

The Weather

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Fair tonight and Sunday

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VOL. 2, NO. 110

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

2 CENTS PER COPY

HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one
will be sent you.

BRITISH WOMAN FLIER CONQUERS ATLANTIC ALONE, BUT WRECKS SHIP IN NOVA SCOTIA

Spain Rejects Plea to 'Humanize' Its Warfare

TO CONTINUE EXECUTING HOSTAGES

Rebels, in Control of Irun,
Now Will Move on
San Sebastian

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France. (AP)—The Spanish government today rejected foreign diplomats' proposals for "humanizing" the Spanish civil war.

Daniel Garcia Mansilla, the Argentine ambassador accredited to Madrid, issued a communique, saying the ambassador's proposals to Madrid had received a reply which constituted a polite rejection.

The ambassadors, made exiles from their Madrid posts by the Spanish war, had sent proposals to each of the Spanish belligerents asking them to exchange hostages rather than execute them.

The United States ambassador to Madrid, Claude G. Bowers, had no part in the proposals as the United States policy has been announced as one of strict non-intervention in the Spanish civil strife.

REBELS NOW POINT FOR FORT GUADALUPE

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) IRUN, Spain, with Rebel Armies.—With government resistance blasted out of Irun, the rebel high command tonight trained its guns on Fort Guadalupe to clear the way for an attack on San Sebastian.

Other rebel units meanwhile consolidated their newly won positions preparatory to drives on Santander, Bilbao and other government-held coastal cities.

Attack Delayed

The rebel high command said there was no intention of an immediate mass attack on San Sebastian, as their strategy would be to clean up the territory around Irun.

Rebels were complete masters of Irun by early afternoon after driving off a desperate counter attack by government militiamen.

Clean-up squads stalked among the ruins hurling hand grenades at a few individual government militiamen who refused to flee with their comrades.

Fascist fighting men walked (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

KNOX HITS U. S. 'SANTA CLAUS'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice presidential nominee, asserted today the administration's social security measure today was "unworkable and unsound."

The candidate, in an address here, also charged the administration with a "brazen effort" to win favor by distributions of federal money, but declared "the people are going to retire Santa Claus in November."

Fritzi Puts Palooka on Mat

Fritzi Ritz!
This popular little lady was still farther ahead today in The Journal's Comedian presidential campaign, as votes continued to pour.

Fritzi increased her lead to 10 votes over Joe Palooka in second place. Looks like Palooka is down for the count.

Dickie Dare still is coming strong in third place, and may pull an upset yet over Joe. Eleven votes behind Dickie is Oakley Doaks.

Who is evidently too busy with his own election to work very hard in this one.

The election will end in two

Changes Name To Avoid Animosity Against Germans

What's in a name?
During the war, when Gus Fischbeck, German, came to Santa Ana, there was a wave of anti-German feeling. So Fischbeck changed his name.

He picked that of Fred Meier (just as German).

Today he petitioned in superior court for permission legally to change his name to Fred Meier, stating that he had used the pseudonym for 20 years, owned property under that name, and conducted his business as Fred Meier.

HONOR LABOR ON MONDAY

Stores, Public Offices
To Close; Unions To
Stage Picnic

The nation will pause Monday to give honor to the heroic hand-son of toil. Santa Ana and Orange county will join in setting aside the day out of respect for the dignity of labor.

While workingmen and others throughout the county pause in their labors, all business houses in Santa Ana will close. The banks, court house, city hall and the post office also will close their doors. There will be no mail delivery.

Throngs of Orange county residents are expected to start a rush for beaches and mountains late today, as nearly all business ceases for a two-day holiday. Weather officials today promised sunny skies and warm weather for the two days.

Leading other Orange county organizations planning to hold picnics Monday at Irvine park is the Orange County Central Labor union, sponsoring its annual Labor day outing for all its affiliated locals.

Herbert C. Legg, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, is scheduled to speak at the afternoon program. Jack Crenkle, head of the central labor union council, will preside as master of ceremonies. Contests and games for children and young people are planned during the morning, under supervision of C. S. McCandless, jr. An afternoon ball game between carpenters' locals is slated.

William Tichend is in charge of refreshments to be furnished by the council. Union members and their friends are to bring basket lunches.

Richman, Merrill
Ready to Return

LONDON. (AP)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman, the American transatlantic fliers, set down Sunday as the possible time of their takeoff for the return trip to New York while they tuned up their plane and studied weather reports today.

The fliers declared they hoped to leave if their ship was ready and the weather favorable.

FARM BUREAU PLANS NEW BUILDING

Committee Directed To
Pick Site And Study
Financing

Tentative plans to erect a \$10,000 building in Santa Ana to house its offices and provide for its activities were announced today by the Orange County Farm Bureau.

The ways and means committee today had been directed to investigate possible financing plans and to select a site. Its findings are to be presented to a special meeting of Farm Bureau officers when the study is completed.

It is planned, according to announcement today, to place the building somewhere between Seventeenth street and chapman avenue and between Flower and Main streets to make the building available for use of the West Orange Farm center. This organization, has outgrown its temporary school-house quarters.

The proposed building would include offices, an assembly hall to seat about 200 persons, and a demonstration kitchen to seat about 50 persons.

The kitchen would be used by demonstrators from the University of California and other agencies to teach new methods to home department and 4-H leaders. These in turn would demonstrate to their respective groups.

A special committee on building reported favorably on the building plan at a meeting of the Farm Bureau board of directors Thursday.

DISMISS ONE TVA SUIT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority's legal division was notified today that a suit brought against the TVA by 19 private power companies in federal court at Birmingham had been dismissed at the request of attorneys for the power companies.

James Lawrence Fly, general solicitor for the TVA, said he was informed of the action by a Cleveland law firm acting for the power concerns.

The TVA motion in the Birmingham suit asked dismissal on grounds that no issue had been raised by the companies that had not been passed on by the United States supreme court decision in the Ashwander case.

A suit similar to the one filed in Birmingham still is pending in federal court in Tennessee.

Both suits, filed by the power companies last May, charged that TVA's program "will necessarily and inevitably destroy all or a substantial part of the business and property of each of the complainants."

F. D. R. ON RADIO SUNDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK. (AP)—President Roosevelt's bedside talk on the drought situation tomorrow night will be broadcast over both major radio networks (NBC-CBS) starting at 6:45 p. m. (Santa Ana time.)

Did You See:
MARVIN HULSEY waking up a filling station attendant?

FRANCIS CONRAD renewing acquaintances here?

DON JEROME worrying about gray hair?

BOB SCHILLING perched on a stool?

Injured in Crash



Ben Howard, noted speed flier, and his wife, Maxine, pictured above, were seriously injured yesterday noon near Crown Point, N. M., when their plane in which they were flying from New York to Los Angeles in the Bendix race, crashed.

BEN HOWARD IN CRACKUP

Speed Flier And Wife
Seriously Hurt In
New Mexico Crash

CROWN POINT, N. M. (AP)—In a little Indian service hospital in an isolated section of Navajoland, Ben O. Howard, Chicago transport pilot, and his 22-year-old wife, lay critically hurt today, victims of a crash 40 miles north of here in yesterday's Bendix cross country air race.

Trapped in the wreckage of Howard's racing plane for three hours while superstition-stricken Indians, held immobile by their fear of death, watched from a distance, the couple was brought here five hours after their plane crashed in a forced landing about noon (M. S. T.).

Have Even Chance
Dr. Max E. Feldman, Indian service physician, said this morning the couple had spent a satisfactory night and appeared to have an even chance for life.

Howard, the most seriously injured, passed in delirium part of the night, asking "How is my plane?"

Howard rallied late today and blamed a faulty propeller for the crash. He said one blade of the plane's propeller flew off under the terrific strain of its high speed and forced the hurtling plane out of control.

Dr. Feldman, who with several others drove two trucks over the rough terrain to the scene of the crash, then had to hack and saw the plane away from the imprisoned pilot, listed his injuries as both legs broken, one "practically" amputated, left arm broken, brain concussion and possible skull fracture and internal injuries.

Wife's Legs Broken
Howard's wife, Maxine, his companion on the dash from New York to Los Angeles in which he was leading competition and was favored to repeat his victory last year, had both legs broken and suffered severe shock.

A rag stuffed in a hole appeared (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Democrats Clamp Down on News

Members of the new Orange county Democratic central committee met last night at the Green Cat cafe for a pre-organization caucus expected to result in the motif of harmony being tackled to the party masthead.

Members present pledged themselves to release no information to the press prior to the organization meeting Sept. 8.

It had been felt that the committee would decide on a choice for chairman of the committee, probably R. Z. McKinney. The balance of the session was devoted to ironing out details prior to the organization meeting.

Women 'Hog' Spotlight At National Air Races

MRS. THADEN WINNER IN BENDIX

Laura Ingalls Finishes
Second in Race From
Coast to Coast

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Steel-nerved, skillful women fliers dominated the aviation scene in the western world today.

As Mrs. Beryl Markham arrived over the American coast in the first woman's solo flight westward across the Atlantic, a group of intrepid feminine pilots tuned up their ships to compete in the feature dash of the National Air races here late today.

Meanwhile, plaudits mixed with amazement showered down upon Mrs. Louise Thaden and Miss Laura Ingalls who finished first and second, respectively, in the \$15,000 Bendix trophy race from New York to Los Angeles yesterday.

Girls 'Hog' Limelight
Girl pilots "hogged" the limelight in this hazardous speed dash, which even for the best men fliers, ordinarily is considered one of aviation's hardest tests. Men pilots in yesterday's ocean-to-ocean race managed to take only third and fifth places.

All the women entrants, including Amelia Earhart, ocean flier, who captured fourth place, finished the race, while two of the four men starters were forced out by accidents enroute.

Two Races Today
Today's feature event at the race meet, which attracted a crowd of close to 75,000 persons, was the \$1500 Amelia Earhart trophy race of 25 miles, for women only at 3 p. m. This preceded on the program a 100-mile, \$6000 race for the Shell trophy, in which only men had entered.

In the Bendix race, Mrs. Thaden, of Bentonville, Ark., was some 10 miles ahead of the other women when she was won several flying events in the past several years.

Mrs. Thaden collected \$4,500 first place prize money and \$2,500 put up for the best time by a woman pilot.

Miss Ingalls, negotiating the grind in 15 hours 39 minutes, won \$2,500.

STATE FAIR IS UNDER WAY

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The 125-piece University of California band played "California, Here We Come," Governor Merriam, using a golden key, unlocked the gate, and the eighty-second California State fair was proclaimed officially under way today.

The governor was led to the main exposition building by the band. He was accompanied by the fair directors who showed him around the building.

The exposition building, crowded with exhibits from more than 30 counties, was well filled with early visitors.

Campbell Named Exalted Ruler

Appointment of Gilbert P. Campbell, member of the Santa Ana Elks lodge No. 794, to the post of district deputy grand exalted ruler of California, south, was announced here this week.

Campbell, past ruler of the local lodge, was given the appointment by Dave Shultz, grand exalted ruler. Campbell has been active in B. P. O. E. work here for a number of years.

Landon Sounds Labor Policy

TOPEKA, Kans. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon said today in a Labor day proclamation that "labor should be free to organize for fair consideration x x x forever free from governmental or any other form of coercion."

Bendix Winner



Outflying a field of noted speed aviators, Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., late yesterday won the Bendix air race from New York to Los Angeles with the time of 14 hours 34 minutes. It was the fastest east-west crossing for a woman pilot.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER BOAT

Federal Action Looms If
Sea Scout Name Used,
Says White

A fresh outbreak of trouble between Orange county Sea Scout and Boy Scout leaders and A. M. "Gus" Baldwin, Laguna Beach naval official, loomed here today.

Harrison E. White, county Scout executive, said today that a proposed WPA project, calling for expenditure of \$5064 on a boat to be used for teaching seamanship and navigation, was not connected in any way with the Sea Scout organization. If backers of the project use the name of the Sea Scout organization in pursuing their project, they will be liable to federal action, he explained.

Baldwin, asserted leader of a "Sea Scouting class" at Laguna, was reported to have filed a WPA application yesterday asking \$5064 for reconditioning a 50-foot motor-sailer type boat. The project would be sponsored by the City of Laguna Beach.

Advanced \$1000
The craft, according to reports from Laguna, is to be purchased by Duane Kipp, Laguna, who is said to have advanced \$1000 for that purpose. It is to be placed in service through the WPA project, if approved, and would be used as a training ship where seamanship and navigation would be taught by Baldwin.

At the end of a three-year period the boat is to revert to Kipp, the agreement provides, according to Mayor L. F. Mallow of Laguna. Previously reports had indicated that the boat might be used in Sea Scout work, and an agreement was discussed whereby if the boat was not used for Sea Scout work it would revert immediately to Kipp.

Meanwhile WPA officials were sifting the application which was made yesterday by the city of Laguna Beach. Mayor Mallow, in commenting on the situation today, stated that the city council had conferred with Baldwin on the proposal some time and had viewed the project as a worthy one.

Boat Needed
"The city has no money invested in the project and has merely loaned its influence to provide the community with a boat which seems to be in demand by a large group of local citizens," Mayor Mallow said.

Baldwin has been instructing a group of WPA recreational students in the use of compass and other navigation instruments at Laguna Beach. He launched a Sea Scout movement at Laguna Beach several months ago but later dropped the work after a disagreement with county scouting officials and attempted to form a Coast patrol.

The Coast patrol movement failed to materialize. The new project was regarded in many circles today as a revival of the Coast patrol idea under a different guise.

STRIKE TRUCE AGREED UPON AT PARLEY

Vegetable Workers Are
to Stay on Job For
Thirty Days

A temporary truce between Mexican laborers and Japanese vegetable growers was achieved today as the Mexicans refused to accept a 25-cent wage standard as a condition for removal of Stuart Strathman from a proposed arbitration board.

Lucio said after the conference that the workers had agreed to continue on the present basis for a month and that a neutral arbitration board will be selected. This board will study the situation and report its findings not later than a month from now. This means a truce will be in effect until the board makes its decision, he said.

Lucas Lucio, representing the workers, and M. Sasaki, representing growers, conferred today with Thomas Barker, deputy state labor commissioner, and reached an understanding. Barker is to leave late today on a vacation of two weeks or more. Both sides in the local arbitration board were the issue of a very sought, a working agreement for a period of Barker's absence.

Meanwhile a threatened strike was held in abeyance. With produce markets to be closed tomorrow and Monday, there was almost no activity in tomato fields today, and a strike could have no appreciable effect until Monday.

Lucio Replies
Growers yesterday challenged the Mexicans to stand by a statement attributed to Lucio that wages no longer were the issue and that Strathman's membership on an arbitration board would be the cause of the strike. Lucio today denied making such a statement, and pointed out that if workers were to accept growers' terms in order to eliminate Strathman as an arbitrator, it would be a concession.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

10 UNIONS QUIT FEDERATION

WASHINGTON. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared officially today that the 10 unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization were out of the federation.

In talking to reporters, Green insisted that the unions, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had "withdrew" from the federation, and had not been suspended.

Hoover to Stump For Alf Landon

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was definitely a figure in the Republican presidential campaign today with announced plans for campaign addresses in behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Mr. Hoover, who has lashed the administration in more than a dozen speeches and statements, said he would make addresses this month in New York and Denver, as well as other talks to be set later.

For Journal Readers Only!

Only regular subscribers of The Journal and those who buy it downtown receive today's fascinating issue of the Five Star Weekly. It contains such illustrated articles as "Is Nudism Real Road to Health, Happiness?" "You Are Never Old Until You Cease Learning," "Famous Humorist (Irvin S. Cobb) Tells How He Crashed Movies," "Grinning Skeleton Guards Emerald Buddha" and other interesting stories and articles for men, women, children and the home. Remember—every Saturday The Journal distributes the Five Star weekly to its regular readers. Watch for the Five Star!

FIRST OF SEX IN CROSSING EAST-WEST

Mrs. Markham Unhurt
When Plane Makes
Forced Landing

LOUISBURG, N. S. (Canadian Press)—Mrs. Beryl Markham's tiny monoplane, after a trans-Atlantic flight, was reported wrecked in a forced landing at Baleine Cove on the northern tip of Nova Scotia today.

Mrs. Markham was reported to have sustained only scratches about the face. The crash was said to have occurred at 1:20 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Her plane, "the Messenger," was brought down in a field and damaged heavily, reports here said.

Phones for Car
According to reports telephoned to Edith McGinnis, telephone operator here, the first woman to make a solo flight from England to North America made her way to the nearest farm house and had the Cape Breton Flying club at Sydney notified by phone asking that a car be sent to her assistance.

Low on fuel when the small plane was reported over the south-east tip of Newfoundland this morning, it was believed the ship was forced down by the diminished gas supply.

Pilot Goes To Aid
Ray Goodwin, Cape Breton Air club pilot, hopped off in a club plane toward the cove to give every assistance to the aviator.

The mother of a seven-year-old son had been in the air over an angry ocean 24 hours and 30 minutes when her tiny blue racer (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

BASEBALL (By Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(First Game)
Boston 001 050 000—6 9 1
New York 000 200 000—2 10 2
MacFayden and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Gumbert and Mancuso.

(Second Game)
Boston 003 xxx xxx—
New York 101 xxx xxx—
Chaplin and Mueller; Schumacher and McQuinn.

(First Game)
Brooklyn 002 000 010—3 10 1
Philadelphia 010 010 000—2 6 0
Brandt and Phelps; Walters and Todd.

(Second Game)
Brooklyn 000 xxx xxx—
Philadelphia 000 xxx xxx—
Frankhouse and Phelps; Bengue and Grace.

Chicago 000 020 000—0 8 2
Pittsburgh 000 001 00x—1 8 0
Henshaw, Lee and Hartnett; Blanton and Todd.

St. Louis 000 000 xxx—
Cincinnati 000 000 xxx—
Winford and Davis; Frey and Lombardi.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)
New York 000 020 000—2 4 1
Boston 002 000 10x—3 12 0
Hadley and Glenn; Walberg and Ferrell.

(Second Game)
New York 000 2xx xxx—
Boston 010 0xx xxx—
Pearson and Dickey; Meola and Berg.

Philadelphia 00x xxx xxx—
Washington 01x xxx xxx—
Archer and Hayes; Cascarella and Hogan.

Cleveland 000 xxx xxx—
Chicago 100 xxx xxx—
Hildenbrand and Sullivan; Kennedy and Sewell.

St. Louis 000 xxx xxx—
Detroit 200 xxx xxx—
Caldwell and Hensley; Auker and Hayworth.

SCREEN TIE LINKED TO MURDER

Santa Ana and Anaheim police today sought a possible link between the series of "screen burglaries" here and the arrest in San Pedro of a suspect in the murder of Police Chief F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir.

A scrappy little man who fought two police officers and tore loose three times before his final capture is the suspect. When arrested Tuesday night at a San Pedro cafe, where he was reported seen carrying burglary tools, he gave his name as Donald Bouché.

Last night, however, he told Los Angeles police his name was Robert Miller Barr, 23, and purportedly confessed connection with Chief Daw's murder on July 30, 1935. He blamed the actual shooting on his companion, Clyde L. Johnson, according to officers.

To Quiz Prisoner

Johnson was captured immediately after the murder, and was dragged from the county jail at Yreka and lynched, protesting that Barr had done the shooting.

Police Chief James S. Bouldin of Anaheim, and Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford and Officer Hunter Leach of Santa Ana left this morning to investigate the prisoner. Although there was no certainty that Barr is the local "phantom screen burglar" and there is apparent conflict in the fact that he is believed to have burglarized a home here Tuesday night, a connection was considered possible.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith's home was entered early Tuesday evening. It would be possible for the burglar to make his way a short time later to San Pedro, it was pointed out.

Factors which caught the interest of local officers were:

Boldness of the Los Angeles suspect, who broke away from police three times. Burglaries here were daring and apparently well planned.

Barr's speed as a runner. On the night of one burglary here officers encountered the burglar by chance and were outdistanced as he ran away in the darkness.

The fact that Barr was reported carrying burglary tools. Pass keys, screen snippers, and a pry bar have been used in local "jobs."

MORE ABOUT STRIKE

(Continued From Page 1)

trator, there would be no use for an arbitration board.

He declared an increase in pay is in order, because of higher living costs and higher prices for produce. Mexican workers have demanded 30 cents per hour as compared with 25 cents per hour by an arbitration board last year. They have, however, indicated willingness to compromise for less.

Before leaving for the Los Angeles conference, Lucio issued the following statement:

"While I do not believe that the differences between the Japanese growers and the workers should be fought out in the public, especially in the period when negotiations are taking place. The statement you published as coming from Mr. Strathman misrepresents the matter so seriously and the public is so misinformed that it becomes necessary to correct the impressions.

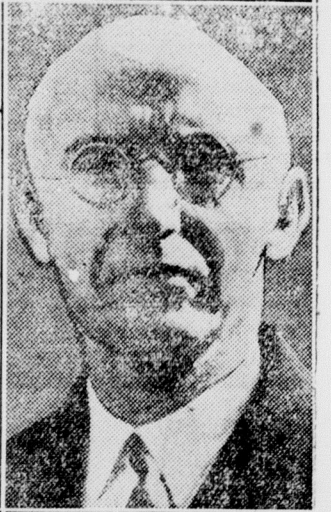
"In the first place I did not tell Mr. Sasaki, or anyone else, that if the growers would not name Strathman their representative on the arbitration board the workers would be satisfied and abide by the new arbitration award of 25c per hour. Mr. Sasaki told me that he was misquoted in that. When Mr. Strathman says that he will refuse to act as the growers' representative on the arbitration board, if that be true, that they will accept a 25c per hour award, he must know that that is silly because in that event there is no possible necessity for an arbitration board at all.

"I am as anxious as anyone can possibly be that there shall be no industrial peace. But industrial peace must come upon a fair basis or else it is a peace where one party entirely surrenders and lives under the dictation of the other party. That Mr. Strathman has done his utmost to maintain industrial peace is difficult for anyone who knows the facts to believe. That Strathman was responsible for deciding whether there should be a county arbitration board and

JOURNAL Comicland BALLOT Vote for 3

Candidates	1st	2nd	3rd
Buck Rogers			
Cap Stubbs			
Dickie Dare			
Fritzi Ritz			
Gay Thirties			
Joe Palooka			
Modest Maidens			
Okky Doaks			
Oh, Diana			
Patsy			

Rebels' Midas?



Dr. Juan March, Spain's richest man, who is accused by Leftists of financing the present Fascist revolt. The Spanish multimillionaire recently was reported to have contributed heavily to the rebels' war chest, part of which was used to purchase a fleet of Italian bombing planes.

PASSION PLAY TO BE GIVEN

The European Passion Play, one of the oldest known dramatizations of the story of the last seven days of Christ on earth, will be presented in English at the Santa Ana municipal bowl Sept. 16 and 17, under sponsorship of the local Elks lodge No. 794.

An American version of the German Passion Play, the production is being brought here by the Elks as a benefit affair for their Christmas charity fund.

Originally presented only in German, the Passion Play from Freiburg, Germany, antedates a similar play given at Oberammergau, Bavaria, by 635 years.

A group of German players for the production was first brought to America by the city of St. Joseph, Mo. During its first week, the presentation was witnessed by more than 107,000 persons.

In 1931, the author of the English version of the play wrote a new version of the age-old drama, and that I sincerely doubt that the actors to replace the German players.

It is this version, in English, that will be presented locally Sept. 16 and 17.

for being responsible for setting up that board, while it might flatter Mr. Strathman to think so it was not he, but the intelligent Japanese growers and the intelligent Mexican laborers together with the good offices of Mr. Towne Nylander who was then at the head of the regional labor department.

"The question of my position in greatest importance, however, I have the same position now that I have had for years, namely, as the elected Voluntary Consular Commissioner for this district and approved by the authority of the rule passed in 1918 by the secretary for foreign affairs in Mexico City. That the one who holds such a position is the official adviser of the Mexican nationals in the district and that I sincerely doubt that the article published in The Journal quoted the consular office correctly. So long as the workers of Orange county handle this matter without interference from radicals from outside the county I shall continue the position I now hold and the service I have the privilege of rendering.

"It is not to be thought of that the same rate of wages which have obtained for the past year shall continue, for several reasons. The cost of living has advanced at least 20 per cent, the price of most vegetables has risen and there is no reason why workers should not benefit by this rise in prices, especially since the cost of living has risen also.

"As to Mr. Strathman's place on any board of arbitration—he was chosen by the Japanese growers for one year and his term of office expired on the 31st day of August. In meetings between the growers and the workers the growers made certain demands in regard to personnel, especially upon a grievance committee, and for the purpose of peace and harmony the laborers reluctantly agreed in two instances. At the same time it was agreed by both parties that the board should be entirely new and made up of members chosen in the following manner: two to be named by the laborers and two by the growers, one of which should be chosen by the other side with Mr. Thomas Barker of the California labor commission as the third member. Then much to my surprise the growers disregarding this agreement insisted upon Mr. Strathman as their representative.

"There are many good reasons why Mr. Strathman should not be a member of any arbitration board as between the workers and the employers in this county. It is unnecessary to spread these reasons at the present time before the public but that they exist is indisputable.

"If Mr. Strathman is so intent upon industrial peace he can easily and most effectively accomplish this by saying to his Japanese friends that he will not under any consideration be a member of the arbitration board, peace will result without question not necessarily upon the basis of 25 cents per hour.

"We sincerely hope that there will be no strike by the workers in Orange county because we believe that a fair board of arbitration will take into consideration the economic conditions and the living condition under which the workers must live and act in accordance with the facts in the case award an increase in the

NEW COURSES FOR JAYSEE STUDENTS

Orange county students will have a distinct advantage in two new courses which will be offered at Santa Ana Junior college this year, Director D. K. Hammond said today.

A pre-nursing course will be offered under the Jaysee curriculum, which will enable students to enter the Orange County hospital school of nursing, with few exceptions, require one year of college training before admission, Hammond said.

The Orange county school of nursing is at the county hospital, three miles from the junior college. The school is accredited by the state board of health and the county hospital is rated class "A" by the American College of Surgeons.

Students desiring to learn printing have one of the best opportunities in years, according to Hammond. A course in apprenticeship printing will be offered those who wish to follow printing as an occupation.

Lesson sheets written by the International Typographical union and required of all apprentices will be used. Students completing the course in a satisfactory manner will be given certificates by the union, Hammond said.

BOURBON CHIEFS SWAP JOBS

Orange county was "swapped" this week for Imperial county.

Nothing changed hands in the trade except responsibility for getting out the Democratic vote, and getting it out for the right congressional candidate, presumably Harry Sheppard of Riverside county.

The change came about when two state vice-chairmen of the Democratic campaign committee discovered they had their Congressional districts mixed up.

Jacob Weinberger, San Diego, was in charge of operations in San Diego and Orange counties, and Brown, Redlands, had Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

So Weinberger swapped Orange county for Imperial county, and now one has the Nineteenth district, and all is well.

DEFER SETTING WATER RATE

Setting a rate for delivery of Metropolitan Water district water for agricultural purposes was postponed until next week when the district board of directors adjourned yesterday after a brief discussion and hearing of minor recommendations by F. E. Weymouth, their chief engineer.

The decision may be made at board meeting set for next Thursday, or may be again postponed.

Col. S. H. Finley, local representative on the board, and W. P. Whitsett, president of the board, accepted an invitation extended to the board to attend ceremonies at Boulder dam, Sept. 12, celebrating opening of the dam gates and turning on of power.

Other members of the board are expected to accept the invitation, extended by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior.

MORE ABOUT SPAIN

(Continued From Page 1)

over the bodies of 10 black-shirted government militiamen on the approach to the international bridge yesterday. The government men had recaptured the bridgehead earlier only to be driven off by a relentless rebel barrage.

On the bridge itself were the bodies of three other government militiamen.

The victorious rebels posted a guard on the frontier and closed the Spanish entrance to the bridge to prevent government defenders still in Spain from fleeing into France.

Iron in Ruins

Four armored cars, camouflaged with tree branches, rumbled off of Iron driving a handful of government forces from a few isolated trenches in fields near the city.

Iron was a desolate mass of ruins.

The largest hotel and several convents were among the buildings destroyed by fire.

The walls of most houses were still standing, but the interiors were completely burned out.

Bodies in Streets

Bodies of the dead lay everywhere on streets leading to the international bridge.

The victorious rebels sang their victory songs as they strode amid wreckage and fallen masonry. Chickens squawked and ran wildly over debris and dead bodies.

Rebel artillery shelled the heights of the fortress of Fuerteventura and Guadalupe in which small forces of government militia men were holding out to the death.

The rebel captain Sastan, who directed the attack on the bridgehead, said Frenchmen and Belgians were among the government defenders.

hourly rate of wages and the workers are now always willing to abide by the decision of any fair board of arbitration."

TIDBALL IS NEW CHEST LEADER

Organization of this year's Community Chest campaign will be under the leadership of D. Glenn Tidball as general chairman.

Tidball as general chairman, it was announced today by E. M. Sundquist, president of the C. O. M. M. U. N. I. T. Y.

The newly-appointed campaign chairman will be responsible for the development of an organization of more than 500 volunteer workers who, like himself, will serve without pay in the campaign, to raise the coming year's financial needs of the charity and welfare organizations of Santa Ana.

Pledge Assistance

"I feel that the community is to be congratulated upon its acceptance of this responsible civic duty by such an experienced and capable leader in community affairs as Glenn Tidball," President Sundquist said in announcing the appointment.

"The board of directors of the Community Chest have pledged to him their active and enthusiastic support in the plans which he will develop for the campaign and I know that we can count on the entire community to support him with service and subscriptions."

To Meet Weekly

Tidball announced that he intended to ask the advice and help of leaders in all phases of the life of the community in making decisions for the campaign and in the selection of leaders for key positions in the organization. A weekly meeting of leaders will be held to decide upon matters of policy and to plan the activities for the ensuing week. The first such meeting will be held at an early date.

Campaign headquarters have been opened at 114 East Fifth street, telephone 2643, and all who can give a few hours of service in the active campaign which will be held early in October are urged to volunteer for service, Tidball said.

ARTISTS FIGHT OVER NUDES

CARMEL, (AP) — Artists and writers here said today they thought nudes at art balls were all right, but that unclad flesh had no place at a carnival.

Commenting on a proposed "nudism show" to be held this week-end to raise funds for the local theater, Armin Hansen, president of the Carmel Art Association, said he was "strictly against it."

"This is strictly an attempt to use nudes to draw a crowd," he said.

Hal Garrott, one of the group sponsoring the carnival, characterized Hansen's remarks as "ridiculous."

"I know the bal masque committee is making plans for their annual event next month and they will have plenty of nudes," he said. "I can't see any difference between nudes at a carnival and a bal masque."

Hansen said it made all the difference. "The bal masque is an artistic venture."

BAILEY ACCIDENT CLAIM SETTLED

The last claim against Paul Bailey, Orange county water district engineer, growing out of an accident July 31, 1935, in Orange, was settled today, when James J. Henry petitioned for permission to compromise the claim of his daughter, Eleanor, 17, against Bailey. The sum involved was \$750.

Bailey previously was defendant in two superior court actions based on the accident, which resulted in judgments against him approximating \$20,000.

15 GIRLS GET CLOTHES HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From Page 1)

Dolores Del Rio gives her discarded clothes—and she discards them as soon as she has worn them once or twice—to a waiting list of 15 regular recipients.

Hand-Kissing in Russia Causes Lots of Trouble

MOSCOW, (AP) — Charged with kissing his sweetheart's hand, Peter Khrepko had to seek the intervention of Moscow today to get back into a technical school at Kizil Orda, Kazan republic.

He was accused of resurrecting feudal and aristocratic traditions by the director of the school and expelled. The girl, Serzhichina, was forced to "wash off all traces of the feudal-aristocratic gesture" from her hand.

NEED MONEY?

You Can Borrow From \$1.00 to \$1000.00 On Any Article of Value All transactions strictly confidential We buy old gold, silver, antiques, broken jewelry, watches and diamonds 120 East 4th St. 'We Sell for Less'

MORE ABOUT WOMAN FLIER

(Continued From Page 1)

crashed in the open field near a farm house of Alex Burke.

She took off from Abingdon airport, England, at 12:50 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday, and came down at 1:20 p. m. (E.S.T.) after bucking headwinds of the force of a gale for hundreds of miles off Newfoundland.

The first half of "The Messenger's" 3450-mile route was reported under favorable conditions, with a tail wind and full moon, but on this side of the Atlantic conditions were poor.

Headwinds, rain and poor visibility surrounded Newfoundland.

CARRIED ONLY 260 GALLONS OF GASOLINE

NEW YORK, (AP) — Mrs. Beryl Markham, English society woman and pilot, conquered the North Atlantic on a flight from England today.

Her small (Percival Vega Gull) monoplane, powered with an engine of only 200 horsepower, flew over Cape Race, Newfoundland, at 8:45 a. m. (eastern standard time), the Canadian Press said.

Since the fuel consumption was estimated at 10 imperial gallons an hour, only about 70 gallons could have remained at that time. This amount was believed sufficient to carry the ship as far as Portland, Me., but scarcely any greater distance.

Has No Radio

A coast guard plane took off from Salem, Mass., to serve as a guide down the eastern shore of North America to the woman who made the first solo Atlantic crossing from east to west achieved by her sex.

Her navigation was accomplished without a radio and in bad weather.

Dr. James H. Kimball, government meteorologist, said her performance is so remarkable it is almost incredible.

Fuel for 24 Hours

Her turquoise blue stock model plane had only 260 gallons of gasoline at the takeoff yesterday. That was fuel enough only for 24 hours flying.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, the American aviatrix, flew the Atlantic from west to east alone, and Amy Mollison crossed from Wales to Connecticut with her husband, James A. Mollison, in 1933.

PRORATE FOR LEMONS HIT

State prorating of lemons was stopped today by the Los Angeles superior court when Judge William J. Palmer held that the prorating had been based on improper grounds.

In issuing an injunction against operation of the prorating, however, Judge Palmer held the state prorating act to be constitutional.

He upheld contentions of Mutual Orange Distributors of California and the American Fruit Growers that the state prorating commission had not acted properly in granting a prorating petition based on fruit stored and not upon production. A petition based on acreage instead of boxes of fruit in storage, Judge Palmer intimated, would be legal.

Deputy Attorney General Walter L. Bowers said that the state might work out another prorating petition for the lemon industry, carrying out provisions for an amendment to the act by the last legislature, in which an acre of lemon trees was set up as the producing factor instead of a box of lemons.

In order to set up the prorating, now made ineffective, proponents first circulated a petition among growers. It was adopted, but before it became effective it was challenged in the M. O. D. case and went to the state supreme court, where the state prorating law was held constitutional.

The supreme court, however, referred the case back to Judge Palmer to determine whether the particular petition under which the prorating was set up was within the law. It was this question that Judge Palmer decided today in stopping operation of the prorating.

As an alternative to the new petition, Bowers considered a further appeal to the supreme court, then appeal to the supreme court.

COMING SEPT. 16-17

THE GREAT EUROPEAN		
PASSION PLAY		
Public School Students	Admission Adults	
25c	50c	75c
Junior College Students	\$1.00	\$1.50
25c		Plus Tax
AUSPICES		
SANTA ANA ELKS LODGE No. 794		
ONLY ORIGINAL ENGLISH COMPANY EN TOUR TODAY		
PORTRAYING		
THE LAST SEVEN DAYS OF CHRIST ON EARTH		
1000 Costumes		
Over Eight Tons of Scenery		
Lighting Effect Extraordinary		

ACCUSE PAIR OF MURDER

Murder charges were to be filed today in Los Angeles against Thomas E. Hutchinson, 38, or Carlthal W. Neill, 23, of Hynes, or both, as the result of a coroner's inquest held here yesterday, at the Winbiger mortuary.

The jury returned a verdict that Pedro Rojas, 19, of Delhi, had come to his death in the Orange county hospital as the result of a blow with a blunt instrument Aug. 30, by either Hutchinson or Neill.

Companions of Rojas on a trip to Hynes Sunday night to go to a Mexican dance, retold their story yesterday of how Rojas and Johnny Martinez, 21, of Orange, had gone to a service station to use a restroom, and were denied the key.

They then went around behind the service station, and while there were attacked by two men identified as Hutchinson and Neill. Martinez said, Rojas died Tuesday morning from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Hutchinson and Neill refused to testify. Deputy Sheriff Morales of the Los Angeles county homicide squad said statements had been secured from them in which they admitted the attack, and said that Hutchinson had wielded a club made from a shovel handle.

INDIANS AFRAID TO HELP

Neither Juan nor Nathe Begay, an assistant at the school, nor a dozen other Navajos who were in the vicinity and ran to the scene, would dare the results of defying tribal terror over contact with the dead to aid the crushed and bleeding flier and his wife.

Coming upon the scene, the white couples hurriedly telephoned here for aid and removed Maxine Howard from the wreckage until Dr. Feldman, and Stewart Thompson and Harold Johnson of the Indian service, arrived.

BURKS' DANCING SCHOOL OPENS

MISS ESTIN BURKS ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER CLASSES ON Wed. and Friday, Sept. 9 and 11 K. C. HALL 4TH and FRENCH Report for classes as scheduled for past season ADULTS BALLROOM—FRIDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK Miss Burks brings her classes, new swing rhythm and many ideas from New York City.

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FARM SCHOOL WILL TRAIN SPEAKERS

Officers and committeemen of Orange County Farm bureau and the various farm centers will commence a six-weeks training course here Oct. 23, it was announced today. R. C. Smedley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and a public speaking instructor, will be in charge.

Approximately 175 persons in Orange county are eligible for the course, according to R. D. Flaherty, Farm bureau secretary. Instruction will include public speaking, methods of making reports and proper ways in which to plan and conduct meetings.

Farm bureau directors on Thursday referred to the avocado department, headed by H. H. Gardner of Villa Park, the question of strengthening laws against avocado thefts, a problem discussed recently at a regional meeting in San Diego. This and other legislative problems probably will be acted upon by the board of directors in November in time to submit them to resolutions committees at the state and national Farm Bureau federation conventions in Pasadena next December.

Oct. 15 was set as formal opening date of the annual membership drive. Drives will be conducted separately by each farm center, starting with La Habra, and ending Nov. 18 with Tustin, Placentia, Cypress-Magnolia, and Yorba Linda farm centers will open membership drives earlier.

MORE ABOUT BEN HOWARD

(Continued From Page 1)

ently ruptured in the gas tank behind the pilot's seat in the crash, and the twisted mass of wreckage that was once Howard's proud "Mr. Mulligan" told rescuers a grim story of the agonizing three hours Howard and his wife passed through before help was summoned by an Indian trader and his wife and another white couple.

Indian Tells Crash

Billy Juan, a Navajo brave, described Howard's attempt to land his crippled ship in the rough country that surrounds the Lake Valley Indian day school, 40 miles north of here. Juan said through an interpreter the plane "came from the east about noon with lots of smoke."

He said it flew past, circled over the school, then zoomed down and crashed. He told how the plane skidded some brush and smashed its undercarriage as it struck the ground and turned over.

Clothes Stolen During Wedding

There is such a thing as carrying a practical joke too far. L. Rellich, Hanson road near Orange avenue, reported to the Orange county sheriff's office last night that while his daughter was being married, some one entered his son-in-law's home and removed all the young couple's clothing.

"We think this was a joke played on the newlyweds," the sheriff's report states.

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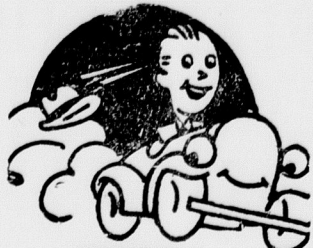
DEMAND GRID PASSES

CHAMPION RODGERS

Schedules Orange Here

Oklahoma City, hard-running candidate for left end, and Lyma (Beans) Russell, 198.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor

By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

WITH all this beeping about slant drilling at Huntington Beach, and how, if a measure allowing such drilling is approved in November, one-half of the state's revenue will be turned over to the state park commission, I thought an investigation was indicated.

So a private operative worked for weeks on the matter. And then brought in only a map, showing where state parks are located in this immediate area. But that's better than nothing, and we'll consider state parks for a bit.

In Orange county we have two. One at Doheny Beach, immediately South of Dana Point, and one at San Clemente. The first has one-half mile of beach and picnic and camping facilities. Restrooms, and such. The San Clemente spot has fine camping places and considerable beach frontage. And about 50 fine picnic spots.

Others close to Orange county are at Santa Monica, where life-guard service is maintained; Manhattan Beach; Alamitos Beach, at the mouth of the San Gabriel river; Pico Pico mansion near Whittier; Carlsbad Beach, on below Oceanside; Mission Bay, a big'n, just north of San Diego; Silver Strand, immediately south of Coronado; San Pascual battlefield, near Escondido; Palomar Mountain; Cuyamaca Rancho, and Borrego Desert, the latter 196,000 acres in extent.

You'll notice that San Diego county has seven state parks. Orange county two. Perhaps there's something in the plan to ask for another park, between Huntington Beach and Newport, if voters act favorably toward the drilling plan in November, thus giving the park commission more money to spend!

Bill Gallienne has another bell ringer down at Huntington this week-end. The Black Gold Days celebration is going to be bigger than ever, and visitors may rest assured that all events on the program will be held as scheduled. That's the way Bill runs such affairs.

Gallon on down, and watch the twins—hundreds of 'em! Watch the motorcycle riders—they'll be doing all sorts of stunts during the celebration, mostly on Sunday and Monday. You'll see parades, contests of all kinds, including aquatic sports, band concerts, dances, and many other entertaining events.

I'll meet you in front of the grandstand, just before the bathing girl parade, if they're going to have one!

Button, button, who's got the Landon sunflower?

That seemed to be the game played at the recent Newport Beach birthday party when former mayors were honored on occasion of Newport's 30th anniversary.

Sam Meyer, chamber of commerce president, toastmaster and publisher, passed around Landon buttons with abandon. And a few kind words. But when the ceremony was over, someone noticed that Sam had neglected to don one of the floral decorations himself.

Perhaps he suffers from hay fever, or something!

Explaining that a prominent (and darn good) publisher's name sounds like "shumshing shome shap tried to shay when he came home too late from a wet party," Art McBride, in his La Habra Star, continues this week with his explanation of folks' names.

Last week he devoted nearly a column on the intricacies of the name "Kuchel," attached to Ted, Anaheim publisher, and Tommy, assembly candidate. Now he discusses Corb Sarchet, Brea newspaper magnate. Like this:

Pronunciation of that German name "Kuchel" last week gave me a sudden reputation as a linguist. Now comes a fellow who happened to meet another one of our newspaper neighbors, whose name is Sarchet, and demands a dissertation on the why and what of that word. This chap came out here from Oklahoma about a year ago and bought the paper at Brea, but since my language studies never got so far as to include Choctaw Indian I can't offer much enlightenment. I do know that the name is called "Sarshay," which sounds like shumshing shum shap tried to shay when he came home too late from a wet party, but I never saw him in that condition.

San Juan Church Rites Announced

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—According to an announcement by David T. Prenter, superintendent of the San Juan Capistrano Community church Sunday school, Dr. Theodore G. Soares, pastor of the Pasadena Community church, will occupy the pulpit at the local church tomorrow. Dr. Soares is professor of philosophy at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and is a member of the board of preachers at Harvard university.

WEEK-END IN MOUNTAINS.—MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitte are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robb, Huntington Beach, at their cabin at Twin Peaks.

HUGE BUILDING CAMPAIGN SEEN FOR COSTA MESA DISTRICT

2 BUSINESS STRUCTURES PLANNED

New Theater, Residences Follow Similar Gains Along Coastline

COSTA MESA.—Plans for a huge building campaign here, closely following huge developments in other communities along the coastline, have been indicated by merchants and other residents, with announcement that at least two new business structures and possibly a new theater building will be started within a short time.

One market structure, owned by Albert Dudak, has been completed at the corner of 18th street and Newport boulevard, and a survey of the residential area shows at least four new homes under construction, with many additional residences planned.

Residents are also planning a huge celebration next Saturday marking completion of the community auto park on the old railroad right-of-way directly opposite the business district. The work was done by the state highway department at a cost of approximately \$3000. Chamber of commerce and Lions club members are planning the event.

Announcement of the proposed building campaign follows reports of huge building gains in the Newport-Balboa area, where permits totaling more than \$500,000 for new homes have smashed all records. Laguna Beach also reported records crashing, as \$500,000 in homes and business structures were constructed during the first eight months of this year.

C. A. Miller, city building inspector at Seal Beach, also reported a huge gain in his community, with this year's total of \$49,521 for permits 900 per cent higher than last year, when totals were \$7966.

LEAGUES MEET AT OLIVE

OLIVE.—Senior and Junior League members of St. Paul's Lutheran church met in the parish hall recently and elected delegates to attend the district convention in the First Lutheran church, Long Beach, Oct. 3 and 4. Miss Sarah Gollin and Miss Irene Brejle were elected. The Rev. E. H. Kreidt was in charge.

Junior League members will hold a steak bake at Anaheim park, Sept. 23. It was decided, Miss Agnes Meierhoff, Miss Evelyn Timken, Norman Schmid and Donald Timme are the committee in charge. Seniors will sponsor a hay-ride party Sept. 24, with Miss Irene Brejle, Miss Margaret Kreidt, Henry Harms and Walter Meyer in charge.

Senior league members present were Hilma Krage, Margaret Kreidt, Marie Brejle, Florence Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paulus, Erwin Krage, Arthur Paulus, Walter Meyer and Erwin Paulus. Juniors included Agnes Meierhoff, Helen Heinemann, Mathilda Brejle, Dorothy Truempler, Lorraine Timken, Elmer Lemke, Fred Speich, Norman Schmid, Leonard Kreidt, Lester Paulus, Howard Luchel, Paul Gollin, Edward Krage, Wilbur Kamrath, Lawrence Heinemann, Melvin Bochner, Donald Timme, Alfred Bochner, Oscar Lieffers, Lawrence Timken and Robert Kreidt.

WESTMINSTER.—Young Matrons club members held their first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Hay, who was assisted in entertaining the group by her sister, Mrs. Idabelle Penhall.

A program for the year was planned, with tentative arrangements made for two special events, a dinner and a play scheduled for the winter months. The first fall activity will take place next Thursday when members will take charge of the missionary meeting at the Presbyterian church hall to which the public is invited.

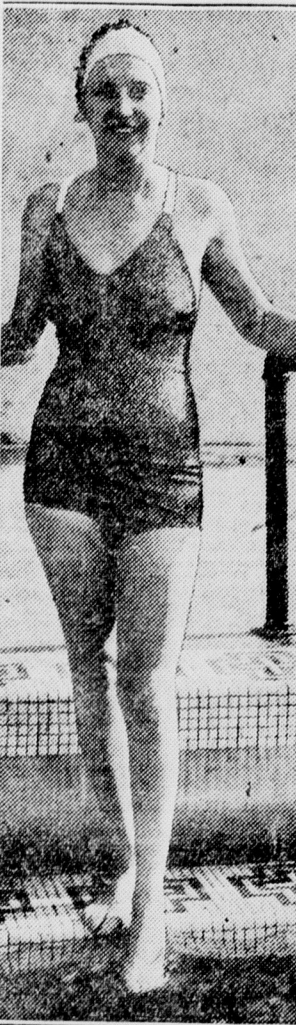
Attending the meeting were Mrs. Faye Wright, Mrs. Joyce Hemstreet, Mrs. Merle Rhea, Mrs. Hazel Behermeyer, Mrs. Bertha Hylton, Mrs. Orpha Price, Mrs. Zilpha Edwards, Mrs. Lucille Wise, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. May Finley and two guests, Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. Frances Kiefhaber.

Pastor's Home Is Redecorated

COSTA MESA.—"Open house" was held recently by the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe in the Community church parsonage, with more than 60 guests conducted through the newly-decorated rooms where the Ladies Aid has refurnished the floors, painted woodwork, wallpapered the walls and fitted the entire house with new shades.

BEIDELMAN ON TRIP.—LAGUNA BEACH.—O. R. Beidelman, manager of the Villa cottages, Glenneyre street, is leaving this week on a month's vacation. After visiting the San Diego fair, he will spend some time at Big Bear lake, and then visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beidelman, at Yuma.

Nobility at Play



Baroness Carbonelli Li Letino of Park Avenue, New York, is pictured as she enters the pool at the Atlantic Beach Club, the fashionable Long Island, N. Y., seashore resort, where many socialites have been spending the summer months.

WATERSPOUT APPEARS AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Presenting an interesting sight to those who beheld it was a towering waterspout that appeared late Thursday afternoon about 15 miles off the main beach, and seemed to be traveling in a southerly direction.

According to those who caught sight of the phenomenon, the spout reached high into the clouds, then seemed to disappear, and was seen again in a space of a few minutes.

A noticeable change in temperature as well as in direction of winds, creating vacuum spots, was given as a reason for the unusual appearance.

CLUB MEETS AT BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY.—Woman's club members held their regular meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Alma Best, presiding. The program was in charge of Mrs. Floy Hilborn.

A pot-luck dinner, to be served in the clubhouse Wednesday evening, with residents of the community invited to attend, was planned. Present were Mrs. Ray Finley, Mrs. E. B. Finley, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Ben Upham, Mrs. Margaret Prindle, Mrs. Frankie Van Uden and Mrs. Hilborn.

ORANGE.—All Eastern Star members have been invited to attend a meeting of Scepter Chapter, O. E. S., to be held Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. A special feature will be a talk by Miss Ellen Sufferin, for many years a missionary in China, and now home on furlough.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Out-of-town Eastern Star members are especially invited. It was announced by Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompson, worthy matron.

Helen Luten Is Feted at Shower

ORANGE.—Miss Helen Luten was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Norman Collins, Huntington Park, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Terhune, North Olive street, Thursday evening. Bridge was played, with Mrs. Helen Frazier Allen and Mrs. Fred Fischle awarded prizes.

Guests were Mrs. Clara Evans, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Violet Van Delen, Mrs. Fred Fischle and Mrs. Harold Haase, Anaheim; Mrs. Cora Alice Ulrich, Carol Mae Larson, Elsie Friedemann, Elizabeth Lowry, Hattie Arends, Eldene Watson, Mrs. Lois Shadowen, Mrs. Helen Harper Ewing and Mrs. Helen F. Allen, Orange.

ATTEND WIENER BAKE.—MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller were guests at a wiener bake given by the Rev. and Mrs. James Sewell at Seal Beach Tuesday evening.

GAS RATE TO BE SUBJECT AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.—Demands for an adjustment of rates now being charged Laguna Beach consumers by the Southern Counties Gas company, particularly as such rates apply to fixed minimum charges, are expected to be voiced at a citizens' mass meeting to be held Friday evening, Sept. 11, at the high school auditorium.

The initiative for securing a downward revision of gas rates was taken about two months ago by a committee, made up mostly of members of the local American Legion post.

One of the main contentions advanced by those favoring an adjustment of rates is that the present charges for service in Laguna are based, in part, on the original installation cost incidental to laying lines to Laguna. While such an additional charge may have been justified for a stated period following the installation of the gas service, the same is no longer warranted, in the opinion of those seeking a revision.

ORANGE UNION TACKLE STOLEN AT CLEMENTE

ORANGE.—Music for the union church service, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Christian church, will be furnished by the Trinity Episcopal choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Armstrong. It has been announced.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. H. F. Softley, rector of Trinity church. Soloists on the program are Mrs. A. E. Smith, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Vernon Obarr and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong.

GROVE CENTER PROGRAM TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.—An open discussion on vacation experiences expected to be of interest to all members, has been planned for a meeting of the Garden Grove Farm center at the Woman's clubhouse next Thursday evening. The discussion will open with E. M. Dozier and J. W. Crill, both of whom were in the east this summer, giving their impressions of Eastern business conditions. Walter Schmid will report on activities of the Orange County Farm Bureau board of directors.

The meeting will open with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock for which the center will furnish coffee, cream, sugar, butter and rolls. Members are requested to bring their own table service and a covered dish, salad or dessert.

GROVE GRANGE PLANS FETE

GARDEN GROVE.—A booster night celebration has been planned by the Garden Grove Grange for the evening of Sept. 15, according to an announcement made this week when the order met to celebrate its first birthday anniversary. The plans included a chicken dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, followed by a program featuring local talent.

At the business meeting preceding the birthday celebration, where games were enjoyed and a large birthday cake with one candle was cut and served, Johnny Hanks and Harry G. Gardner were given obligations of the order.

VISIT IN FULLERTON.—STANTON.—Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. Mattie Curtis, Mrs. R. D. Gilson and son, James, spent Wednesday in Fullerton as guests of Mrs. Gillison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Curtis.

VISIT IN LAGUNA.—LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lincoln of Cristobal, Canal zone, are vacationing in Laguna Beach.

Farm Center Meetings

TUESDAY.—Tustin farm center, home department, 10 a. m. in home economics room, high school; subject, "Honey Cookery"; project leaders, Mrs. C. E. Lush and Mrs. L. J. Bell. Mrs. Porter Luther, chairman.

WEDNESDAY.—Home department, West Orange farm center, 10 a. m. at intermediate school; Miss Frances Liles and project leaders will demonstrate honey cookery; Mrs. I. L. Hafer, chairman.

THURSDAY.—Foothill Farm center; opens with supper at 6:30 o'clock; short entertainment program, followed by discussion of measures on November ballot by Dian Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Mueller will discuss their recent trip to Germany. William Charles Armstrong, president.

Broke Up Banquet



Woody Hockaday of Wichita, Kans., who broke up an American Legion banquet at Baltimore by scattering feathers on the guests "in the interests of peace" is shown en route to a Washington, D. C., hospital from which he recently escaped. (Associated Press Photo)

TUSTIN WCTU LUNCHEON PLANNED

TUSTIN.—Miss Ethel Huber, editor and publisher of the National Voice, will discuss repeal and its effects upon the social and business structure in the United States at the annual Tustin W. C. T. U. luncheon, to be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Utt of Lemon heights Sept. 11.

Other features of the program for the afternoon will be election of delegates for the County W. C. T. U. convention, slated at the Tustin Presbyterian church this month, and choosing of representatives to the state convention in Bakersfield in October. Directors of the local union will present annual reports and musical numbers will be presented under direction of Marjorie Rawlings.

Approximately 100 invitations have been issued to Tustin union members and prospective members by a committee composed of Mrs. Cora Torrens and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller. Preceding the afternoon meeting a covered dish luncheon will be served in the patio of the Utt home.

Committees working on the affair include reception, Mrs. Margaret Utt, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Esther Suddaby and Mrs. Sarah Brown; music, Miss Marjorie Rawlings; food distribution, Mrs. Anna Marshall; courtesy, Mrs. Dora Beswick, Mrs. Mary Farnsworth, and Mrs. Della Wilson; transportation, Mrs. Genevieve Whitney.

SEEK LAGUNA STREET WORK

LAGUNA BEACH.—Improvement of High drive between Coast boulevard and Cliff drive to such an extent as to make the street look like a public thoroughfare instead of a private roadway, is suggested to the city council by E. Cunius, 374 High drive. The letter was referred to the street superintendent for report and recommendations.

The writer points out that this strip of street was in the street improvement district but left unimproved at the request of some of the abutting lot-holders.

TEACHER VISITS.—MIDWAY CITY.—Ann Merriott, faculty member of the Kansas State Teachers college, accompanied by Misses Ina and Zoe Wolcott, Puente, were recent guests of Mrs. P. H. Marshall.

Miss Oregon



Sally Zavitz of Pendleton will represent Oregon at the pageant of states which will close the world's fair at San Diego Sept. 9. (Associated Press photo.)

'HOLY LAND' IS CHURCH TOPIC

LAGUNA BEACH.—"A Trip through the Holy Land" is the title of a lecture to be delivered tomorrow evening by T. Aboosh, Pittsburgh, Penn., at the Community Presbyterian church, according to a program announcement for the evening service.

Mr. Aboosh, it was learned from the Rev. Raymond I. Brahm, pastor of the church, is a noted lecturer and an authority on life and conditions in the Near East. For the past 25 years he has conducted student parties to the Holy Land and nearby countries.

Pastor Returns From Vacation

WESTMINSTER.—The Rev. George Greer, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has returned from vacation and will conduct church services tomorrow. The annual Sunday school picnic is scheduled for Tuesday next at Anaheim park. Transportation will be furnished, with guests starting from the church at 9:30 a. m.

DINNER FOR COMMUNITY G. G. PLAN

GARDEN GROVE.—Program arrangements have been completed for the community dinner to be held Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse under the joint sponsorship of the chamber of commerce and the recently organized junior chamber of commerce.

The dinner will be served at 7 p. m. by members of the Woman's Civic club. The general public has been invited to attend and tickets may be secured from R. E. Johnson, the chamber secretary, or any junior chamber member.

Music during the dinner hour will be furnished by a five-piece Hawaiian and Spanish orchestra. A short after-dinner program will include addresses by Dian Gardner of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, a tax authority, who will speak on taxation; Miss Dorothy Wentz, county librarian who will speak on a new phase of her work, and by a member of the junior chamber at Los Angeles.

BOARD ACCEPTS NEW SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH.—Following a final inspection conducted by Allison and Allison, school architects, the local board of education yesterday formally accepted the new elementary school annex, containing four standard classrooms. The construction contract was held by W. J. Esser, Long Beach.

At a meeting this week, the trustees voted to purchase two lots, located directly east and adjoining the present elementary school playground. The property will be used to enlarge the present playground. At the same meeting Mrs. Marie Garth was employed as cafeteria manager, and William Cary was engaged as school bus driver.

Church Steak Bake Postponed

ALAMITOS.—Announcement has been made that the annual steak bake of the Friends church Brotherhood, scheduled for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, to avoid conflicting with the community dinner planned by the Garden Grove chamber of commerce.

The Brotherhood affair will be held at Irvine park, starting at 5:30 o'clock with games and other entertainment.

Sale, Ho

Smart women watch carefully for September Sales—because they want the money they spend to go further. They know that this month brings unusual chances to buy . . . big, fluffy, handsome towels . . . fine, soft, smooth sheets—and all the rest. Things that make living easier and richer. Things that former generations couldn't have had at any price!

Watch the advertisements in The Journal for news of special sales and for news of all sorts of other smart buys. Read every issue straight through—no point in missing something you want. . . . And don't stop watching. Every month, every week brings new word of rare bargains, of things worth a lot more to you than they cost. Watch. . . .

PIONEERS TO SING ABOUT OLD WEST

KVOE Program Also Will Include Trip Through Film Capital

A western song, a song of pioneer days and a favorite hymn will be offered by the Sons of the Pioneers tonight at 6:45 on KVOE.

"Old Black Mountain Trail" is a western song that has the distinction of being written out recently by the well known "Happy Chaplins," yet it has all the delightful flavor of the older, popular songs of the west. Verne Spencer's own composition "Prairie Schooner" is another number telling an old story but written recently. The hymn is being sung in response to many requests and is "Learning on the Everlasting Arm."

Tonight's presentation of the Sons of the Pioneers is one of three broadcasts from KVOE every week at the same hour on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Another trip through the capital of filmdom, with a musical background, is scheduled on KVOE tonight at 7:15 o'clock to tell of a blessed event in the lives of two members of a studio property department family, and of a sojourn to Europe by a well known star and her daughter.

The "Four Directors," with Galla-Rini, world famous accordionist, and Paul Martini and his orchestra will sing and play, among other tunes, "Don't Count Your Kisses," "Deep South," "Give Us This Night" and "The Gentleman Obviously Doesn't Believe."

The music of Tom Collins and his orchestra of San Francisco's "Peacock Court" will be presented tonight at 7:45.

Tunes scheduled by the music maestro of this famed rendezvous of dancing will be Collins' special arrangements of "Give Us This Night," "Till I Stand By," "One Hamburger for Madame" and "Lost."

The Salon String Ensemble will offer their "Sketches in Melody" presentation somewhat earlier this evening when they will be on the air from KVOE at 5:45.

Varieties in light classics will comprise the musical menu to include "La Colondrina," "Barcarolle," "Juanita" and "Long Long Ago."

- KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES**
- SATURDAY, SEPT. 5**
- Evening**
- 4:00—All Request Program.
 - 4:30—Selected Classics.
 - 5:00—Vocal Favorites.
 - 5:15—Band Concert.
 - 5:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
 - 5:45—"Sketches in Melody."
 - 6:00—Popular Presentation.
 - 6:30—Late News of Orange County.
 - 6:45—Sons of the Pioneers.
 - 7:00—Jungle Jim.
 - 7:15—"Through the Hollywood Lens."
 - 7:45—Peacock Court.
 - 8:00—"Let's Dance."
 - 8:30—"Garden of Melody," with Richard Aurand.
 - 8:45—Instrumental Classics.
 - 9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.
 - 10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

- SUNDAY, SEPT. 6**
- Morning**
- 11:00—Services of the Catholic Church of Santa Ana.
 - Afternoon**
 - 12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, The Funny Paper Man.
 - Evening**
 - 7:30—Services of the Catholic Church of Santa Ana.
 - 8:45—Organ Recital.
 - 9:00—Popular Rhythm.
 - 9:15—9:30—Instrumental Classics.

- MONDAY, SEPT. 7**
- Morning**
- 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
 - 9:45—"The Monitor Views the News."
 - 10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
 - 10:30—Orange County Public Forum Broadcast.
 - 10:45—Instrumental Classics.
 - 11:00—"About Your Home."
 - 11:15—Dude Martin's Round-Up.
 - 11:30—Popular Presentation.
- Afternoon**
- 12:00—Agricultural Broadcast: "Subsiding."
 - 12:15—Late News of Orange County.
 - 12:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
 - 12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
 - 1:00—Organ Recital.
 - 1:15—Concert Hour.
 - 2:15—Musical Varieties.
 - 3:30—Spanish Melodies.
 - 3:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
 - 3:50—Selected Classics.
 - 4:00—All Request Program with Ray Raymond.

Short Wave Program

- Tonight**
- (Courtesy Trojan Radio Co.)
- 5:00—Havana, Cuba (15.20). Musical Program.
 - 5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). News and Views of the Week.
 - 5:30—Canada CJRX (11.72). "Let's Go to the Music Hall."
 - 5:45—Cuba COCH (9.42). Spanish Music.
 - 6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, The BBC Military Band, 6:11—The Round Table Singers. 7:16—Round the British Isles. 7:40—News.
 - 6:00—Canada CJRX (11.72). Musical Merry-Go-Round.
 - 6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Folk Music.
 - 7:20—France, Radio Coloniale. (11.71). News in English.
 - 8:00—Lithuania CJRX (11.72). The Sports Week.
 - 8:00—Message to the Far North. WSXK (9.53).
 - 8:30—CJRX Canada (11.72). Mart Kennedy and His Western Gentlemen.
 - 9:00—Japan JYH (10.45). News in English and Japanese, native music.
 - 9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Musical.

- SUNDAY, SEPT. 6**
- 7:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family. W2XAF (15.34).
 - 7:30—The World in Yours. Story of American Clipper Ships. W2XAF (15.31).
 - 8:00—American Pageant of Youth. Johnny Johnson's Program. W2XAF (15.21).
 - Afternoon**
 - 1:50—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Greetings.
 - 2:30—A Tale of Today. Joan Blaine. W2XAF (15.21).
 - 3:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58). Beethoven's Sonatas. 3:40—A Religious Service. 4:30—A Piano Concerto. 4:40—News.
 - 3:15—Germany DJB (15.20). Our Sunday Concert.
 - 3:30—Husbands and Wives. W2XAF (15.21).
 - 3:45—Morin Sisters and Ranch Boys. NBC. W2XAF (15.31).
 - 5:00—Cartagena, Colombia. HJLABP (9.60). Musical.
 - 5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). News in English.
 - 4:30—Havana COCH (9.60). Recordings.

Blonde Is Six-Time Winner



Blonde Miss Virginia Biel, just 18, of Louisville, Ky., is rapidly acquiring a collection of beauty crowns. She added her sixth by victory in the Jeffersonian fair. Twice winner of the Kentucky state fair blonde contest, she's five-foot-two and has golden tresses and eyes of blue. (Associated Press Photo)

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

"And the governor of Kansas said to the former governor of New York . . . President Roosevelt may or may not tell what he said to Landon and what Landon said to him, but he is to report of his tour of the drought-stricken states in a 'fireside chat' over Columbia and KHJ tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

Southern California outlets of NBC have ruled, however, that the talk comes under the head of campaigning and will not release it because the Democratic national committee is not paying for the time.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Lucky Stars, 4:55. KFI—Eddie Fitzgerald's Orch., C. 4:30. Jamboree, C. 4:30. KXN—Musical, 4:30. Collins Troubadour, 4:15. H. M. S. Richards, 4:30. KHJ—Saturday Swing Session, C. 4:30. Columbia Workshop, 4:30. KFWB—Nip and Tuck, 4:30. Music, T. 4:30. KXN—Warren Gale, guitar, 4:30. Haven of Rest, 4:15. Heartbreaks of the City, 4:45. KFOK—News, 4:30. Strings, 4:30. Ads, 4:45. KGER—Sherman J. Bainbridge, 4:30. Theater News, 4:15. Lico Estrada, 4:45. KECA—El Chico Spanish Revue, C. 4:30. Meredith Wilson Orch., C. 4:30.

5 to 6 p. m.

KMTR—Lucky Stars (cont.) KFI—Chateau, C. 5:30. KMPC—Cecil and Sally, 5: Musical, T. 5:30. KHJ—Larry Kent's Orch., 5:30. Modern, C. 5:30. KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5:30. KXN—Musical, 5:30. Buddy and Ginger, 5:30. Children's, 5:45. KFOK—George Strang, 5:30. Music, 5:15. Theater News, 5:30. Al and Molly, 5:45. KECA—Lico Estrada (cont.) KECA—Lico Estrada, 5:30. Music Box, C. 5:30.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6:15. Songs, T. 6:15. Dinner Dance, T. 6:20. KFI—Galaxy of Stars, T. 6:30. KMPC—Rase results, 6:30. Sterling Young Orch., T. 6:15. Oysters, T. 6:30. KHJ—Your Hit Parade, C. 6:30. KFWB—News, 6:15. Drama, T. 6:15. Dinner Dance, T. 6:30. KXN—Music, T. 6:15. News, 6:15. Song, T. 6:30. Calmon Lubovicki, violin, 6:45. KFOK—News, 6:15. Goin' Steady, 6:15. School Kids, 6:30. Drama, 6:45. KGER—Voice of Long Beach, 6:15. Lowell Weiss, song, 6:15. O. 6:45. KECA—Wesley Tourtellotte, O. 6:15. Jimmy Lunford's Orch., C. 6:30.

7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—Edwin Martin, 7: Fishing Pals, 7:15. Hawaiians, 7:45. KFI—National Barn Dance, C. 7:30. KHJ—Green Room Drama, 7: Court of the People, C. 7:30. KFWB—Shadows of the Past, T. 7:30. Deep South, T. 7:45. Song Cycle, 7:15. Borden and Peter Kent, 7:15. Hollywood Parade, T. 7:30. Stage and Screen Echoes, T. 7:30. KFOK—Round Up, T. 7:30. Betty, T. 7:15. Drama, 7:30. Interplanetary Patrol, 7:45. KGER—Nazarene Church, 7: Alys King, songs, 7:15. Major Bateson, 7:30. KECA—Hickory House Orch., C. 7: Motor Car Assembly, Salute, 7:30.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Trojan Topics, 8:15. KFI—Havana, Cuba, 8:15. Charles Stenross Orch., C. 8:30. KHJ—Jan Garber's Orch., C. 8:30. Dick Jurgens' Orch., 8:30. KFWB—Saturday at Eight, T. 8:30. I With Music, T. 8:30. KXN—Hollywood Parade, 8:30. KFOK—Drama, 8:30. Music, 8:15. KGER—Rodolfo Hoyos, 8:30. KECA—Recital Series, 8:30. L. A. Newspaper Publishers' Salute and Mark Hopkins Hotel Orch., C. 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m.

6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58). Big Ben, A Short Religious Service, 6:15—The Morris Motors Band, 7:05—"Oysters." 7:25—A Piano Recital, 7:40—News and Sports. 6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Military Concert. 6:30—Canada CJRX (11.72). Chasing Shadows. 7:00—King's Jester's orch. W2XAF (9.58). 7:20—France, Radio Coloniale. (11.71). News in French and English. 7:45—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). Greetings to Our Listeners. 8:00—Otto Thurn's orch. W2XAF (9.53). 9:00—Japan JYH (10.45). News in English and Japanese. Native Music. 9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). German Musical.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Morning

- 6:45—Java PLP (11.00). Musical.
- 8:15—Stroller's Matinee. W2XAF (15.21).
- 9:30—Farm and Home Hour. (15.21). NBC. W2XAF.
- Afternoon**
- 12:45—Little Jackie Heller, Tenor. WSXK (15.21).
- 1:30—Singing Lady. NBC. W2XAF (15.21).
- 2:45—Lowell Thomas news commentary. NBC. W2XAF (15.21).
- 3:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58). "Empire Magazine," No. 4. 3:32—"The Spotted Lion." 3:52—"The BBC Dance orch." 4:40—News.
- 3:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77). How comes the Minstrels. 4:00—Brass Band.

'MY MAN GODFREY' OPENS HERE SUNDAY

POWELL AND LOMBARD IN COMEDY

William Powell attains the distinction of being a butler for the nuttiest family in the whole country in the Universal romantic comedy, "My Man Godfrey," which opens at the Fox Broadway theater Sunday.

Carole Lombard is co-starred with Powell.

The screen narrative reveals Powell as a "forgotten man," being brought to a ritzy party by Carole Lombard, so that she may win first prize in a scavenger hunt. Then she engages Powell as the butler and the fun takes on a nadder pace.

This bawdy family, generally known as "the Batty Bullocks," includes: One baffled husband who has been thoroughly gaffed by a slightly daffy wife. He is laughed at by society's riffraff for permitting her to pamper a "protégé of the rich" and for giving him freedom of the parlor. The husband is further "snuffed" by the wild expenditures and tall doings of his dizzy daughters. When his fortune is lost in the raffle of the stock market, he is saved by the butler who finally falls for the sweet blandishments of the dizzier daughter.

Besides Powell and Carole Lombard the cast includes Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Franklin Pangborn and Gregory La Cava.

On the same program is "Women Are Trouble" with Stuart Erwin, Florence Rice and Paul Kelly. A Betty Boop cartoon and a Fox newsreel complete the program.

Carole and Bill in 'My Man Godfrey'



New Romantic Team at West Coast



Glamorous Joan Crawford and filmdom's most talked-about new leading man, Robert Taylor, form the thrilling romantic team in "The Gorgeous Hussy," opening tomorrow at the West Coast theater.

'DOWN TO SEA' COMING SOON

Real life divers operating at the bottom of the sea! A complete pictorial history of the sponge diving business at Tarpon Springs, Fla. Thousands of old world Greeks in ancient costumes celebrating their annual church event—Epiphany. Heated bidding for sponges at the only sponge exchange in the world! Rough and tumble fights!

There are only a few of the highlights in "Down to the Sea," which opens at the Fox Broadway theater Saturday of next week. On the same program is "Stage Struck" starring Joan Blondell, Dick Powell and Warren William. The story of "Down to the Sea" has an all-Greek background, dealing with the inner workings and world wide ramifications of the unique but important sponge business.

To properly authenticate this colorful photoplay, the company sent a directorial and camera crew to Tarpon Springs where 20,000 feet of film was made of the colony's ancient costumes, Grecian deep-sea divers, boats, wharves, equipment and operations.

While there, the colony celebrated Epiphany—a time of the year when all the handsome stalwarts dive for a golden cross thrown into the sponge waters by the most beautiful of the Greek maidens.

JANE WITHERS IN NEW FILM

Kicking shins, hurling tomatoes, busting windows and raising the roof in general, Jane Withers takes time out from her wild pranks to play a halcyon in "Pepper," her latest triumph, which opens at the Fox West Coast theater in the near future.

With Irvin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville as her hilarious henchmen, Jane goes on a riotous rampage in her new hit, which opens in a rush of excitement and comedy as Jane leads her "gang" through the streets, celebrating the Fourth of July by creating havoc in the neighborhood.

The fun ceases abruptly when Jane comes upon a family being evicted from a tenement flat and she sends the other kids out to raise the \$11.00 necessary to pay the rent.

When they fall short of their goal by five \$5.00, Jane decides to get the money from Irvin S. Cobb, a dyspeptic millionaire. Threatening Cobb with an over-ripe tomato, Jane blackmails him for the money.

Amused at Jane's impish antics, Cobb takes her to Coney Island and later they visit Jane's home where Cobb meets Slim Summerville, her uncle and guardian.

The other feature attraction on the program is "The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in the leading roles.

Two Theaters Plan Continuous Shows Labor Day

Both the Broadway and West Coast theaters will run continuous shows on Monday, Labor day, it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The two theaters will open their doors at 1 p. m. Monday and show continuous shows during the holiday. Continuous shows also will be presented at the theaters tomorrow.

3 STARS IN PLANE EPIC ENDS HERE TONIGHT

'GORGEOUS HUSSY'

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, "The Gorgeous Hussy" starring Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Lionel Barrymore, will open at the Fox West Coast theater Sunday.

Joan Crawford plays the role of Peggy O'Neale, daughter of a tavern-keeper, and becomes a power in politics due to her friendship with Barrymore who is running for president. Her love for Melvyn Douglas, a senator from Virginia, results in his refusing her and she marries a sailor, Robert Taylor, who dies shortly after their marriage. The scandalmongers of Washington, jealous of Joan, spread untrue gossip about her when Franchot Tane woos Joan and they are married, after five years in which Douglas again refuses to marry Joan. When he is wounded, Joan visits him which causes so much gossip she has Barrymore send her husband, Tane, to Spain as the American ambassador.

It is a stirring drama taken from history's pages during the time of President Andrew Jackson. Lionel Barrymore gives a satisfactory performance as the renowned seventh president. The story tells of Jackson's dogged fight to preserve the constitution, with Peggy O'Neale as his "right hand man," a woman who gave her love for her country, and to whom Van Buren toasted on the eve of his inauguration in these words: "To Peggy O'Neale, a staunch friend, a gallant partisan, and though the mother of no son, the maker of the president of the United States."

Tonight, 6:15—9:05
General Admission 35¢
Child 10c-Dr. C. 40c

CHINA CLIPPER
PAT O'BRIEN
BEVERLY ROBERTS
ROSS ALEXANDER
A Warner Bros. Picture
Thrills—Romance
Aviation
From the Start

THRILL TO A NEW AIR EPIC!
It Will Hold You

A SON COMES HOME
MARY BOLAND
JULIE HAYDON
DONALD WOODS
Color Cartoon
World News

COM. TOMORROW—CONT. 1:00 TO 11:30 P. M.

THE SCREEN'S No. 1 LOVE TEAM

in a romantic triumph more thrilling than "San Francisco"! See it you'll never forget it!

JOAN CRAWFORD • ROBERT TAYLOR • LIONEL BARRYMORE
in CLARENCE BROWN'S production
THE GORGEOUS HUSSY

Added Spilltime
River of Thrills
"PLAY BOY"
Bester & Band
Color Cartoon
World News

MATINEE 25¢
2 P. M. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
ENDS TONITE
Tone 300

BROADWAY
General Admission 35¢
Child 10c-Loges 40c

NIGHTS OF TERROR AND ROMANCE!
FREDRIC MARCH
WARNER BAXTER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"The Road to Glory!"

SHE MANAGED A BRUISER...
PATSY KELLY
PERI KELTON
CHARLIE CHASE
Cartoon in Color
World News

COM. TOMORROW—CONT. 12:45 TO 11:30 P. M.

THE FIRST TRIUMPH OF THE NEW MOTION PICTURE SEASON!

William POWELL • Carole LOMBARD
MY MAN GODFREY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
with Alice Brady • Eugene Pallette
LIFE, PANIC OF THE SEASON, BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAMES ARE DYNAMITE!
RAPID FIRE FUN AND ACTION!
PAUL KELLY
FLORENCE RICE
STUART ERWIN

WOMEN ARE TROUBLE
Betty Boop
Cartoon
World News



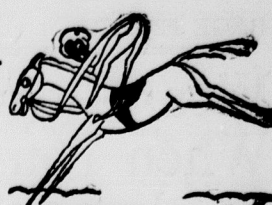
SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Cox, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

SOCIETY CLUBS



VOL. 2, NO. 110

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

Miss Barbara Horton Will Become Bride of Arizonan During the Holidays

Announcement of Date Made Today at Tea Reception

That Thanksgiving Day of 1936 will also be a wedding day in the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, pioneer residents of this city, was revealed to friends this afternoon when Mrs. Horton and her daughter, Miss Barbara Horton, received guests at a formal tea and reception from three until 5 o'clock in their home at 416 South Lyon.

The wedding will be that of Miss Barbara Horton and Hansell U. Coulson of Tucson, Ariz., the latter the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Coulson of Williams, Ariz. Messages to that effect were enclosed in tiny envelopes tied by white satin ribbons to the dainty little French bouquets which were presented to each of the 75 guests who called during the tea hours, the names of Barbara and Hansell and the date, Nov. 26, being inscribed on the small announcement cards.

Wears Black Tea Gown
Miss Horton, the bride-to-be, was in a charming tea gown of black crepe with the smart new gypsy stripe motif of bright colors in vertical pattern down the side, and wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. She received in the flower-filled living room with her mother, who wore a blue and white flowered chiffon and a formal round corsage bouquet of roses.

Golden glow decked the living room of the home and autumn yellows were chosen for the lovely decorative scheme in the dining room where groups of guests assembled from time to time during the afternoon for tea.

Mirrored Roses
The table, itself, was a thing of beauty with its white lace cloth, and its formal centerpiece of yellow roses in a long, narrow container made of blue mirrors. At either end of the larger blue mirror which formed the base of the flower dish was a tall taper of pale yellow shade in a silver holder.

Silver service graced the ends of the table where Miss Horton's grandmother, Mrs. Oceana Vanderlip Edgar, one of Santa Ana's early settlers, and Mrs. H. E. W. Barnes of Anaheim, aunt of the bride-elect, presided during the first hour. They were relieved later at the tea by Mrs. Fay Horton, another aunt, and by Mrs. R. L. Bisby, a close friend of the family.

Assist in Serving
Others assisting in serving and entertaining the guests were Miss Roberta Horton, sister of the bride-to-be; the Mesdames Chester Horton, George Horton, and Francis Horton, sister-in-law; Miss Charlene Lowell, a Sigma Theta sorority sister; and Mrs. Allan Slater of Long Beach, former roommate of Miss Horton at the University of Arizona.

Friends invited to the delightful announcement party were:

Seventy-Five Invited
Mrs. Shelby Smith of Altadena; Miss Ruth Ackerman of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. E. W. Barnes and Mrs. Emrys Walter, Jr., of Anaheim; Mrs. Walter Allman of Huntington Beach; Miss Bianca Magoffin of South Pasadena; Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Weldon Lathrop, Mrs. Orlie Scheuchardt, Mrs. Glenn Worthington, Mrs. Allan Slater, Mrs. Manley Noland of Long Beach.

Miss A. Tinsler of Corona; Miss Betty Tyrell, Miss Doris Harvey, Miss Priscilla Carroll, Miss Carol Howard of Pasadena; Miss Lida Benton and Miss Elsie Gaylord, of San Marino; Mrs. J. M. Pearson of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert Maypole of Glendale.

Miss Florence Foster of Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Dorothy Brown of Ajo, Ariz.; Mrs. Jo Irvin of Irvine Park; Miss Loretta Spangler of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Roscoe Morris and Mrs. Kenneth Savage, of Balboa; Mrs. Remington Mills of Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Roger Hearne of Riverside.

On Santa Ana List
From Santa Ana—Mesdames G. M. Meisinger, Charles Spicer, E. D. White, George Horton, Q. L. Hardy, Harry Handy, A. I. Mellenthin, Crawford Nalle, Fay Horton, Francis Horton, Mabel Isaacson, George Bradley, Chester Horton, William Jerome, Jr., Donald Plumb, Edward Adams, Alice Peterson, Norman Paul, Francis Norton, R. L. Bisby, Oceana Vanderlip Edgar, Carl Strock, Harvey Filipp, Bernice Fletcher and Hattie Vanderlip.

Misses Betty Wiswall, Ruth Owens, Mildred Spicer, Nancy White, Opal Davis, Edith Stanley, Charlene Lowell, Betty Mellenthin, Martha Wallingford, Dorothy Lewis, Margaret Guard, Margaret Thomas, Virginia Curry, Marcia Huber, Florence Turner, Jeannette Lewis, Eleanor Rairdon, Louise and Barbara Rurup, Katherine Harbert, Margaret Von Essen and Nell Isaacson.

Bride-Elect Born Here
Santa Ana will lose a native daughter in this wedding, for Miss Horton's home after her marriage will be in Tucson, where the bridegroom-elect is in business.

Both Miss Horton and her mother were born in this city, and her grandmother and great grandmother lived in this vicinity, carrying the family roots deep into the soil of early Orange county. Her grandmother, Mrs. Oceana Vanderlip Edgar, was brought to Tustin when a small child by her

Artist Will Have Year of Study

Taking a leave of absence from her teaching duties at Citrus High school, where she has been instructing in art, Miss Jean Goodwin, daughter of the J. R. Goodwins of East Santa Clara street, will spend this coming year on the campus of the University of Southern California, where she will work for her master's degree.

She will also instruct one class in painting at the university, in connection with her work.

Exhibit at Museum
Well known in Santa Ana, where she has lived and attended schools for a number of years, Miss Goodwin now has an interesting exhibit of her oils, water colors, and pastels at the Bowers Museum.

Many of these pictures represent scenes in Orange county, on especially lovely one, "Summer Hills," showing a view from Lemon Heights looking into Peter's Canyon.

Others in this exhibit, which will remain at the museum until the end of the month, are "After the Snow," "Three Arches," "Late Sunlight," "March Green," "Sierra Foothills," "Two Oak Trees," "Sequoia," "Peters Canyon," "Emerald Valley," "December Hills," "Portrait of Ray," "Santa Ana Winter," "Evening Along the Santiago," "New Growth," "Sequoia," and "Library of U. C. L. A." all pastels.

Oils and Water Colors
"The Forest," "Enchanted Island," "Golden Tree," "Mexican Horse," three intensely interesting water colors; and a group of oils, "Walnut Grove in April," "Wild Horses," "Evening Angel," and "Golden Tree."

Of this latter group, the "Wild Horses" is of special merit, showing strong rhythm and feeling.

Miss Goodwin also has one of her earlier works, "The Blacksmith Shop," in the permanent exhibit of the museum.

Next Monday, one of the artist's prints will be shown in the exhibition of the Foundation of Western Art in Los Angeles; and another of her pictures will be shown in October in the modernists' show staged by the same sponsors.

FORMER SANTA ANAN FETED AT PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. Norman McClay, the former Miss Jessie Warburton, Mrs. Harold Burrier recently entertained with a gift shower at her home, 2001 South Ross street.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in bridge tables and in table centerpieces of pink and white blossoms in tiny china baby carriages.

Mrs. McClay, whose home is in Burbank, received high score award at bridge. Gifts for her were heaped on the dining room table when guests entered and seated themselves for the dessert course served by the hostess.

Included in the party were Mrs. McClay, her mother, Mrs. Christine Warburton, Mrs. Peggy Edwards, Mrs. Dierberger, Mrs. Barge, Mrs. Clifford Burrier and the hostess.

'Happily Ever After'



This picture of Lois Lamb and George Winter was the front-piece in the little black and white announcement books, entitled "The Old Story," which told friends at two recent parties that the couple would be married Oct. 18 of this year. The story ended, as all good stories do, with the words, "and they lived happily ever after."

Miss Lamb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo J. Lamb of 530 South Sycamore street and Mr. Winter the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter of 1724 Valencia street, Santa Ana.

CHAT AWHILE WITH BETTY

By BETTY COX
Gray flannel, it seems, was the very best material and color for the bathing costume, which was often smartly trimmed with bright worsted braid and generally made as a loose saque or yoke waist, belted in, and with the skirt falling midway between the knee and ankle... back in the "modest '80's."

And an oilskin cap was worn to protect the hair from the water, and merino socks were chosen to match the dress.

A bonnet was always worn by ladies occupying boxes at the opera. Morning dress for street should be short enough to clear the ground without collecting mud and garbage.

A lady's riding habit should fit perfectly without being tight, and the skirt should be full enough to cover the feet.

An elegant skating costume was fashioned of velvet, trimmed with fur, and worn with fur bordered gloves and boots.

The fashion notes were culled from one of the chapters of a treasured old etiquette book which belongs to Mrs. E. M. Sundquist of 1146 South Van Ness.

Bearing the impressive title, "Our Deportment, or the Manners, Conduct and Dress of the Most Refined Society," including Forms for Letters, Invitations, etc., etc. Also Valuable Suggestions on Home Culture and Training. Compiled from the Latest Reliable Authorities by John H. Young, A. M., 1881." The book gives the reader a clear insight into the rules of society in that generation before the turn of the new century.

Less than 50 years ago; but how far we have come in that time. "In many houses in large cities," the book tells, "there is a separate bathroom with hot and cold water." But a good substitute for the average home, it states, is a large piece of oilcloth to be placed on the floor of the ordinary dressing room, on which the bath tub or basin can be placed or on which a person may stand while taking a sponge bath.

"Showers," one of the types of baths becoming prevalent at the time, "can only be endured by the most vigorous constitutions, and are not recommended for indolent or infirm people." Once a week, a warm bath, 80 to 100 degrees, may be taken, with plenty of soap and rough towels.

Other choice bits from the pages: To preserve a youthful complexion—rise early and go to bed early. Take plenty of exercise, use plenty of cold water and good soap frequently. Be moderate in eating and drinking. Do not lace. Avoid as much as possible the vitiated atmosphere of crowded assemblies. Shun cosmetics and washes for skin, as they dry the skin and defeat the end they are supposed to have in view.

To reduce the flesh—"a strong decoction of sassafras, drank frequently, will reduce flesh as rapidly as any remedy known."

Castile soap or ashes of stale bread, thoroughly burned, are recommended as dentifrices, washes or powders to be used sparingly.

Mock Rites Feature Shower

Anticipating the real wedding ceremony on November 1, which will unite Miss Ella Pleis, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pleis of this city, and George E. Berenson of Los Angeles, friends staged a mock wedding last night at a shower courtesy given for the bride-to-be by the Mesdames Marian Shaley and Louise Comido.

The party, a linen shower, had as its setting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comido, 812 Bush street, which was lovely with white flowers in the bridal motif. White chrysanthemums sent by Mrs. Ellen Tolan and Mrs. Carrie Leebrock were arranged through the rooms and for the dining room table Mrs. Terry Stephenson sent a lovely bouquet of white pompon dahlias.

Fill Bride Book
The evening started off in appropriate manner with the pasting of favorite recipes and pictures of the guests into a pretty yellow and white linen bride's book which was presented to the honored guest, followed by a commercial guessing game in which the prize was won by Miss Betty Neidergall.

The mock wedding was the next surprise, Doris Tittle, in a white satin gown worn by Mrs. Tolan at her wedding 24 years ago, acting as the bride, Miss Comido as the bridegroom, Miss Evelyn Wilson as the preacher and Mrs. Shaley presiding at the piano and playing the wedding march.

Dainty Refreshments
When the fun had reached a climax in this gala ceremony, the guests were invited to the dining room, where they found their places at one large and two smaller tables. The center table was spread with lace cloth and set with crystal appointments and yellow tapers. The same candle decorations were used on the smaller tables, the guests enjoying their dessert course by candlelight.

Chocolate-pineapple sundaes topped with nuts and cherries and served with yellow frosted cakes, coffee, and mints formed the dainty refreshments. At the place of the bride-to-be, who wore a grey ensemble with a corsage of gardenias and red phlox sent by her fiancé, was a beautiful bride doll and wedding bells marked the others along the tables.

Finace Sends Corsages
Mr. Berenson, who arrived at the end of the evening to meet the guests, also sent corsages to the two hostesses and to Mrs. Comido, who assisted in entertaining.

Guests at the delightful affair were Miss Helen Leikhus of Anaheim, Mrs. Ethel York of Placentia, Miss Carol Rapp and Mrs. Claire Hill of Fullerton, Mrs. Josephine Jordan of Newport Beach, Mrs. Gertrude McMahon of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and from Santa Ana the Mesdames Joe Vetter, A. O. Harrison, Blair Little, Ellen Tolan, Claire Young, Gladys Oberlin, Evelyn Wilson and Paul Comido, Misses Doris Tittle, Marguerite Harden, Charlie Hamon, and Betty Neidergall, and the guest of honor and hostesses.

GUESTS DEPART FOR HOME IN INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg bade farewell to their relatives today when Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Long, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Flagg, and the Long's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kinley and Marilyn, left for their home in Richmond, Ind.

The visitors will stop at the Grand Canyon and in Kansas City to visit Mrs. Long's brother's family on the way east. They have been guests in the Flagg home for two weeks and have been entertained by many trips, enjoying their stay in California.

DRILL TEAM IN BARBECUE

Mrs. H. R. Carnahan of 610 East Chestnut street honored the drill team of the American Legion auxiliary at a steak bake dinner in her lovely garden one night this week, setting her outdoor tables with red and white covers and pottery dishes.

Members enjoying the delicious dinner and the evening of social chat which followed were Ruth Anderson, Pearl Christensen, Alice Dodder, Rosann Hardcastle, Inez Halber, Ann Leimer, Ida McCarthy, Roberta Meier, Fay Minnix, Alice Roehm, Lucille Sullivan, Myrtle Swarthout, Zola Maag, Alta Marsile and the hostess, Grace Carnahan.

CONCLUDE TRIP TO OREGON

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shallenberger and son, Ralph, Jr., of Wistaria Drive returned home Wednesday evening from a two-week motor trip into the northwest, stopping on the way for a visit with Mr. Shallenberger's sister in Berkeley.

They visited the Oregon caves, Steyer, Cruz, and Big Basin before returning to Santa Ana.

Farewell Bridge Luncheon Is Delightful Affair

Mrs. Roy Langley and Mrs. Don Andrews joined as co-hostesses Friday in giving a bridge luncheon in the Langley home at 2453 Riverside drive, honoring Mrs. Harry W. Brough of 915 Oak street. The affair was a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Brough, who, with Mr. Brough, is moving soon to a new home in Glendale, where the latter will go into business.

The lovely rooms of the home, which need little in the way of decoration, were bright with baskets and bowls of asters in a variety of late summer shades.

Each of the four small luncheon tables at which the guests were seated was centered by a bud vase holding a pink rose bud and maidenhair fern, and interesting place cards guided the guests in finding their places.

At the end of the afternoon of contract, a piece of pottery was given to each of the two prize winners, Mrs. Howard Rapp, first, and Mrs. Hugh Shields, second. The hostesses also presented their honor guest with a very lovely pottery bowl as a farewell gift.

Those present to bid Mrs. Brough adieu were Mrs. E. R. Christensen, Mrs. Lew Blodgett, Mrs. John Luxemburger, Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. John Swanke, Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. P. F. Colanich, Mrs. Claude Sleeper, Mrs. R. W. Weston, Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, Mrs. Lawrence C. Cameron, Mrs. Hugh Shields, Mrs. B. H. Bettern, and Mrs. Walter O. Hill.

Before departing for their home, the guests enjoyed a stroll about the lovely gardens of the Langley home.

BRINGS HIGH DEGREE HOME FROM ABROAD

Miss Janet Vaph Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of 644 North Broadway, Santa Ana, will arrive home the end of this month after a three-year sojourn in Europe.

Her trip abroad followed her graduation from Stanford university as one of the few women engineers of the country and a year of post-graduate work at the same campus. Most of the three years in Europe was spent in Vienna, where she received a high degree in her chosen subject.

Since that time, she has traveled to Egypt and to most of the other European countries, for several months with her aunt, Miss Gertrude Potts, who has since returned to Santa Ana.

Mrs. Briggs' latest word from her daughter has told of trips into far northern countries, including Estonia, Lithuania and Finland, going into Scandinavia before returning to Germany.

She spent several months also in Roumania as the guest of a Stanford professor and his wife, the former working there for a degree.

MISS BURKS WILL RE-OPEN STUDIO

Resuming classes here which have led several of her Santa Ana pupils into motion picture and stage appearances, Miss Estlin Burks will re-open her dance studio in the Knights of Columbus building Wednesday.

A class of students is also to be opened by Miss Burks at the Y. W. C. A. within a short time. The dance instructor has just returned from New York, where she spent a month in intensive study of swing rhythm and appropriate dance steps.

Mary Catherine Harper is one of Miss Burks' pupils who has appeared in motion pictures. Marvin Crawford won recognition in a "Major Bowes" type of contest.

Peggy Burnett and Shirley Morris, two other outstanding pupils, have appeared in the cast of grand operas given at the Philharmonic auditorium, Los Angeles.

OPEN NEW YEAR NEXT THURSDAY

Emma Sansom chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its first meeting following the summer vacation next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clara Dugan, 222 South Sycamore.

Members are urged to be present, as an interesting program has been planned, featuring Mrs. John Tessmann, who will review the book, "Thomas Jefferson," by Adams.

The new yearbooks will be in readiness at that time, to be enclosed in last year's covers, and members are requested to bring their covers.

The women in the group are members of a little club which has not been meeting during the summer months, during which will become active again the latter part of this month.

W. C. T. U. WILL INSTALL HEADS

New officers of the Santa Ana Women's Christian Temperance Union will be installed at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Lola Grimm, county W. C. T. U. president, will serve as installing officer. A meeting of the corporation is to be held following the installation.

DAUGHTERS JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Mrs. William Mize, Mrs. W. A. West, Mrs. Arthur Gant, and Mrs. Lloyd Lebo were among the Native Daughters of the Golden West from Santa Ana attending the celebration of the one hundred fifty-fifth birthday of Los Angeles yesterday, going into the city for the entire day and for dinner in the evening. Mrs. Mize is new president of the local chapter.

ENJOY OUTING AT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell made a small party out at Irvine park Thursday night, gathering for a supper and an informal evening as an early fall get-together.

Wear Gloves When You Garden

By CLAUD N. CHISMANN, M.D.
The most stubborn and distressing case of misery under my care just now is also a major project of an internist, a dermatologist and a specialist in allergies. It is an aggravated case of some sort of dermatitis, or an eczema.

Without any question, it is a bad case and remedies have been exhausted. Allergic tests have been used by the dozen and reactions have been almost nil. The only one of any consequence was after an injection of mold. Our only lead is the fact that the trouble began four years ago during a summer when the patient, a young business man of 30, kept a garden.

Itching Developed
He became very enthusiastic and spent every moment he could spare cultivating and pruning, training the tall tomato vines and really gloating over the bushels of gorgeous red tomatoes.

Before the summer was over, his hands started to burn and itch, to scale and crack. There have been periods of improvement since but nothing permanent.

Recently there have been specific infections, shooting in angry red streaks up the arms and in two instances, developing genuine boils. Mostly, though, the eruption is confined to the hands and wrists.

Naturally, when one is interested, one is likely to work to a point of weariness. We perspire, we grab and pull at all sorts of vegetation with naked hands. We wear blisters and let them harden into callouses or rub them off to a raw spot. We have an idea that because we are out of doors and in the sunshine, anything we do is good for us and we need not worry about precautions.

Take Precautions
The fact is there are all sorts of fungus growths in the vegetable world that like nothing better than to find a new soil in the soft skin of a pair of city bred hands. The specific method of the fungus is to get in between the layers of the skin and propagate out of reach of any pernicious remedies.

The first suggestion is a note of precaution. Budget your garden time so as not to exhaust your endurance. Take care not to get over-heated. Wear gloves and wash the hands carefully, scrubbing with soap after working in vegetation. Take the very best care of blisters and scratches, thorn punctures and any sort of a breaking out. There are many kinds of medicinal soaps now available and it is well to keep some of the sulphur, naphthol or tar sorts on hand for any appearance of skin infection.

CLUB MEETS AT SYLVESTER HOME FOR LUNCHEON

Mrs. W. R. Sylvester assumed hostess responsibilities for her bridge club on Thursday when she entertained the members and one guest at a prettily arranged bridge luncheon in her home at 402 Halesworth.

Mrs. Sam Jernigan was invited to join the group in the informal afternoon, finding her place marked among the club members at the small tables, each set in a different pastel shade. Pink glassware was combined with green glassware on one table, green glassware with pink on another and orchid and white on the third, forming pretty contrasting effects in the decorations.

Mrs. Nelson Wimbush captured high honors in the card games which followed the luncheon. Others present were Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. George Shippe, Mrs. Al Adrain, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Elton Roehm, Mrs. Glenn Lyman, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Jernigan, and the hostess.

Home Service

Do You Long for a Movie Career?



Glamorous movie stars! How you long to be one! What must you have—to open the gates of Hollywood to you—and make you known and adored by movie audiences everywhere? Does your personality make people sit up and take notice when you enter a room? Do they miss you when you leave? Can you imagine you're another woman? Do you know what she'd say or do in every possible situation? At a tea? In a fire? During a proposal? At the loss of her child?

Just a few of the pointed questions in the valuable movie acting test in our 32-page booklet. Give yourself this test at home. Learn how Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Mae West, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis developed screen personalities. Tips on how you can develop yours.

Send 10c for your copy of How to Get Into the Movies to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

DRESS-UP BLOUSE FOR NEW SUIT



The college girl whose clothes budget is limited will find a "dress up" blouse a useful addition to her wardrobe, for it makes a worn suit ready for cocktail wear. This one is of soft dark red velvet with a violet cast and is simply designed with a high draped neckline and long slender sleeves. The black wool suit with which it is worn has a hip-length tunic jacket with gathered folds falling below the waistline. Notice how the leather belt is worn on the skirt.

Mary Stoddard Children of Impoverished Parents Made to Feel Inferior by Neighbor Youths

By MARY STODDARD

It's a far cry from pioneer days, large families and too often not enough to go around, to the land of today—

A woman who spent an unhappy childhood because of poverty is going to be sure that her child will never have to go through a similar experience. Her letter is just one of dozens of replies to the young wife, Mrs. C. E., who asked for comment.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I have been very interested in this discussion of babies. May I add an humble word along that line?

I am not a mother, but surely hope to be in the near future. We have been married seven years and all of that time I have worked and so has my husband.

My husband urged me to quit work and have a baby, but here is the reason I did not:

I did not wish to have a child born and raised in the same kind of a home I was raised in.

I do believe it was one of the happiest homes I have ever seen but I don't care how much literature is published on happy homes. Happiness is only part of the battle—it must be mixed with sufficient money to provide more than the bare necessities.

After all years worked but never made much money and had a terrible case of wanderlust. Just when he was getting his family settled he would want to move to some other part of the country. Mother was forever having babies, there are five of us living and four dead; she found ultimate happiness in renewed motherhood; she never complained, for I believe she was desperately happy in father's love.

I have heard her tell neighbors that she couldn't stand the thought of not having a small baby to love, to care for and to sing to sleep.

I can still hear a dear old minister say, at baptismal, "and the good book says, 'go forth and replenish the world,'" at the same time I can imagine him wondering where on earth the family was going to find sufficient clothes to dress our brood, for the coming year.

I can't remember a neighborhood in which we ever lived that did not take up a collection of old clothes for its little rag-muffins. I believe I was the most unhappy child in my school.

My clothes were mended, too large or too small, out of style and the cast off of some other child in school. Our lunches consisted of bread and jelly, not even butter and never a fruit or cake.

Yet, my parents were happy because they had the love of all of us little hoodlums. They would excuse the fact that we were not properly taken care of by saying that some of our greatest men came out of poverty.

Therefore I have worked these seven years to help save enough money to buy a small house and partly furnish it. Perhaps I am in my later 20s—what difference does that make? Many other mothers have their second or third child when they are much older than I am now. I have put off the happiness of having a baby for the baby's own happiness, which I think it much more important than my husband's and my happiness.

Mother and father oft said, "Oh, we'll get along all right—the dear Lord will see to that." I'm not doubting their word, but it surely did not bring happiness to their offspring.

WAITING.

College Girls in Need of Jobs

Santa Ana Junior college girls needing jobs are beginning to think about the fall term, it was announced today by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women at the institution.

Mrs. Northcross urged all girls in the college who will need jobs to get in touch with her at the junior college.

Fish For Variety

By JUDITH WILSON

Fish, whether of the snail or the fisher type, is a welcome food in late summer meals. Here are two new recipes:

Halibut Salad

When you get halibut for broiling for a hot dinner, get a little extra and cook by simmering slowly for 15 minutes in water to which salt and the juice of a lemon have been added. When done, drain and keep in a cold place until ready to use. Flake 2½ cups of cold cooked halibut in large pieces. Mix with a well-seasoned French dressing, and chill thoroughly. Drain and mix the marinated fish with 1 cucumber that has been peeled and diced, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Add enough thick mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together. Serve in crisp nests of lettuce and garnish with a sprinkling of finely minced chives and thin slivers of pimiento.

Clamburgers

Get clams for steaming, and cook enough to make 2 cups meat, or use canned clams and drain. Add 2 beaten eggs, ¾ cup dry bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated onion and juice, 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley, a dash of pepper and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix well. Divide the mixture into six parts and shape into little flat cakes. Fry in hot fat until golden brown. Place between the halves of split, toasted buns and serve with catsup and slices of dill pickle.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Mrs. L. A. Wright.
Occupation: Housewife.
Home Address: Santa Ana.
When and where were you born? Lawrence county, Mo., 1883.
What is your hobby? Reading.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered? Keeping calm during an Oklahoma cyclone.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women? That depends upon the individual.

What bit of news has interested you most recently? Election results.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? I am not sure.

What do you like best in The Journal? General news and Mary Stoddard.

What one thing would help Santa Ana most? A recreational center for our children.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? The prevention of war.

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: FRED SCHWENDERMAN, mayor of Tustin, who has distinguished himself among city officials of Orange county by winning a horseshoe contest at Newport Beach in which he was matched against the best shoos in the ranks of the Orange County League of Municipalities.

SINGER WINS PRAISE IN LOCAL RECITAL

Charm and beauty were combined in the recital last night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, in which Mme. Manuela Budrow presented one of her most talented pupils, Miss Helen Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall of East Santa Ana street.

Miss Marshall delighted a house full of enthusiastic listeners with several groups of numbers, her clear soprano voice pleasing her audience and her charm of manner adding to the delight of the evening.

She was assisted in the concert by Alphonse Fages, tenor, and by the Misses Alta Fisher and Mary Davies, who accompanied her and Frances Rogers, Mr. Fages' accompanist.

This was Miss Marshall's farewell to her Orange county musical friends before her departure soon for Mills college and more musical studies.

Miss Marshall's numbers included "The Sweet of the year," by Salter; "Be in Love with April," by Ward Stevens; "Day Is Gone," by Lang; "Thou Art So Like a Flower," by Chadwick; "Wind of the East," by Harding; "Wind of the South," by Scott; and "Springtime of Love," by Moskowski.

"Nymphs and Fauns," by Bernberg; "La Serenata," by Tosti; and "Il Bacio," by Auditi. Madame Budrow accompanied Miss Marshall in her last number. As her second encore, the singer chose her teacher's own composition, "Music," which received much applause.

Mr. Fages' songs included "Caro Mio Ben," "Lola," "Mallena," "Martha," "Altiya" and "Spanish Shawl."

MOTHER, GIRL STUDY, VISIT

A Santa Ana mother and daughter who have completed studies together at summer sessions at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., have returned here after two months in the east.

Mrs. Louella Green and her daughter, Alberta, are the pair who spent the summer doing post-graduate work at Cornell, and then visited relatives in Howell, Mich., and viewed points of interest around New York City before returning to their home here, 507 West First street.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

Mrs. Maude Swarthout of 706 South Main street is leaving the first of the week for Huron, S. D., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Chester Landers, formerly of Santa Ana. On her way home, she will stop for a visit with cousins in Beatrice, Neb., planning to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dixon of San Francisco are guests at the Ernest Wimbler home at 2004 North Ross street. Mr. Dixon was formerly manager of the Standard Oil company here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gettings of Blockwell, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, 115 Orange avenue, and other friends in Southern California.

Mrs. Palmer Stoddard is reported recuperating satisfactorily at St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis last Monday.

Dr. Ada K. Henery returned to Santa Ana on Friday after a few weeks spent in Bozeman and in Gallatin canyon, Mont.

Miss Margery Button will arrive Monday from Platte, S. D., and will make her home in Santa Ana with her brother, Donald Button, at 1617 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drutt, 525 West Santa Clara street, have returned from a vacation of two weeks spent in San Francisco and Carmel, the greater part of the time in the latter place.

Miss Blanche Cartmill, who lives with Mrs. George Briggs at 644 North Broadway, has returned from a 10-day vacation, part of which was spent with her sister, Mrs. Van Eakin in Anaheim, and the last few days in Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Braden, 108 Buffalo, entertained as guests in their evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ely, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Eleanor Byers, Montebello.

Lucio, Strathman To Address Women

Lucas Lucio, loyal representative of the Mexican consul, will address the Santa Ana branch of the League of Women Voters at its first meeting of the fall, which is scheduled for Sept. 18, at 2 p. m., at the city hall, speaking on "Mexican Labor Conditions in Orange County."

Stuart Strathman, the growers' representative in the recent citrus strike, also will be present to participate in the discussion.

The league board met yesterday at the Unitarian church study to grant a leave of absence to the president, Mrs. M. E. Geeting, until November, during which time the Rev. Julia Budlong, vice president, will preside.

Quiz Man Over Newport Burglary

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He was turned over to Newport Beach police for questioning. Ishmael Mendoza, 24, of Olive, also was arrested and sent to Newport for questioning.

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"Yes," Joan lied.

There was no point in telling him that she had met Timothy for the first time a week before. She felt as though she had known him always.

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"Really, Stephen?" She was annoyed. "Don't be so dull. Tim is an architect, lives in New York, belongs to the Yale club. His father was a doctor. What more do you want to know? His mother's maiden name, whether his grandfather had measles as a baby, and the hour of his birth?"

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"Well," she managed a smile. "Out with the mystery!"

Stephen drew a newspaper clipping from his pocket and handed it to her.

"I found it in a book in the library," he explained.

Joan leaned towards the fire, as though to hide her face from Stephen. She read the clipping slowly. It was an article discussing points of resemblance between three jewel thefts that had taken place in well-known Long Island houses during a period of six months. "And who, we ask the police," the article ended, "is the mysterious architect with an Irish name who was a house guest all three times?"

Joan straightened up with a laugh and handed the clipping back to Stephen.

"Afraid I don't see the point," she said.

The mysterious Irish architect. Stephen replied impressively.

GAY PEPLUM FROCK CAN BE MADE TWO WAYS, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9929

Designed with an eye to gaiety and economy, is pattern 9929—a true "budget prize" if ever we saw one! You'll want a frock that's a bit casual for your sparkling fall and winter activities and what's more—this delightful Marian Martin triumph can be made as two entirely different looking frocks. Its secret? Simple, indeed! Make one version up without the peplum and there you are—in a clever one-piece! This easily made frock is smart in silk crepe or bright wool jersey with contrasting buttons. Don't you love its saucy revers, unusual yoke and choice of two equally smart sleeve lengths? Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

Be sure to state size.

Be sure to order the new issue of our Marian Martin pattern book! Be the first to wear the latest fall models that it shows—for home, business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs... the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fabrics and costume accessories. Book 15c. Pattern, 15c. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, California.

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COUNTY EXHIBIT IN STATE FAIR

Model boats sail on a cellophane ocean in orange county's exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento, which opened today for a 10 day run. Agricultural products vie with Newport harbor in the display. Citrus crops are barked around a huge replica of the port development.

The giant animated map of the county forms the central figure of the display constructed under the direction of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs and designed by Charles I. Farber, Ray Starbuck, inspector under Tubbs, is in charge of the exhibit.

A huge quantity of cellophane is used to represent the ocean, which is dotted with dozens of model boats transporting the county's products. Sailboat 1052, which carried away international honors in races last year, bobs up and down on simulated waves in the display.

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Oil Lotion For Sparkle In Eyes

By JACQUELINE HUNT

How long since you have given your eyes any special thought? As long as they behave themselves, you are apt to pay little attention to them. But these days of brushed back coiffures and hats that show the forehead give the eyes the prominence they deserve.

If you are a wise girl you will see that they are bright and sparkling with health and given an artistic touching-up if they need it.

Bathe Them

You can keep your eyes bright and clear with a little daily care. Get a good eye-bath or make your own from dissolving boric acid powder in boiled water. Use it in an eye cup at least once a day—preferably twice.

We hope that you followed our suggestions earlier in the summer and wore dark glasses before taking your sun baths and always when driving or going for long hikes in the brilliant sun. If you find tiny lines across your eyelids and around the eyes, there is a new eyelid lotion that will do wonders in eradicating them.

The lotion is a combination of a mild tonic and a soothing oil. It refreshes eyes, relieves tension and inflammation and softens tissues.

Brush Brows and Lashes

As for eyebrows and lashes, you can make them healthy by brushing. Use a little olive oil, petroleum jelly or a special cream for the lashes to make them silky and manageable. Always brush the upper lashes upward to remove the upper lashes upward to remove any particles of powder and to train them to curl. Brush the eyebrows in the opposite direction to which they grow to remove any make-up or flakes of dead skin, then brush them into place, following the natural line of the brows. Use your tweezers to shape the brows by plucking away the underneath hairs.

Know Your County

1. When was Laguna Beach "discovered" by artists?
2. Who are members of the Seal Beach city council?
3. Of what city is Abe W. Johnson police chief?
4. Who is justice of the peace of Anaheim township?
5. Who is secretary of Orange County Farm Bureau?

Please turn to classified page for answers.

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 12 will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Santa Ana Gardens clubhouse.

Tustin Townsend club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday for an ice cream social at the home of B. S. Beswick, Main and B streets, Tustin. Harry R. Sheppard will speak.

There will be no meeting of Club No. 10 Monday night, it is announced.

Motorcycle and Car Damaged

An auto driven by Albert Charles Duncan of Garden Grove and a motorcycle driven by David Manuel Lopera, 1124 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, were slightly damaged here last night in a collision on West Fourth street.

Duncan backed into the motorcycle as Lopera drew into an adjoining parking space, police reports stated.



CHAPTER XV

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'Thou Shalt Not Make Unto Thee Any Graven Image, or Any Likeness'

—2nd Commandment, Exodus 20:4

CHURCHES TO END UNION SERVICES

Rev. Perry Schrock to Preach Sunday Night at Presbyterian

Concluding the summer evening union church services and marking beginning of the winter schedule of services, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets.

"Can the Labor Situation Be Christianized?" Is the question chosen by the minister for his sermon. A musical program will be presented by members of the Presbyterian choir.

Sunday, Sept. 13, all churches which suspended individual evening services in favor of the union meetings will return to their customary schedules.

CHURCH IS ON OLD SCHEDULE

"Let My People Go—the Message from the Burning Bush" is the title chosen by the Rev. Julia N. Budlong for her sermon at morning services tomorrow in the Unitarian church. It will be the first morning service since June, as regular schedule is resumed at the church.

"Labor relations are of particular interest and concern in Orange county as well as throughout the country," the minister said. "All of the principal denominations of the country have spoken in regard to the ethical principles involved. Fortunately for the conscience of the country, all have agreed. What is this message? How do we apply it to labor relations in our own county? What are the forces which oppose its operation? How can harmony be restored and justice prevail?"

Musical setting for the sermon will be provided by Billy Beeman. The service will be read by Paul Veley. No Sunday evening services will be held during the autumn.

Evening discussions concerning the welfare of the county will begin at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Junior Fellowship will convene tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., the customary hour during the winter.

TWO FILL IN FOR ABSENT PASTOR

The Rev. H. B. Spayd will take charge of the 11 a. m. service tomorrow at the United Brethren church. Third and Shelton streets, while the pastor, the Rev. E. E. Johnson, attends the Orange County Christian Endeavor retreat services at Camp Osceola.

Four C. E. societies will assemble at 6:30 p. m. for consecration ceremonies. The Rev. Frank A. C. Fairley will be guest minister at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Wilma Hart will be hostess to members of the Otterbein Guild, who will meet Tuesday evening at her home, 1810 West First street, with Juanita Jones as leader.

Members of the Women's missionary society will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Grout, North Main street, Orange. Cars are to leave the church at 11 a. m., arriving in time for a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

Service in Charge Of Visiting Pair

The Rev. A. C. Archer, known as "The Man With the Thorn in the Flesh," and Mrs. Archer will conduct special services at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets.

The couple has just returned from an extensive evangelistic tour through the East, with Washington, D. C., as the farthest point in their circuit.

The Rev. A. C. Archer, pastor, announced that the local church would be host at a union prayer meeting of Orange county Holiness churches to be held at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Sermons to Be Heard Over Air

Topics of the sermons to be delivered by the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary church of Santa Ana, and to be held tomorrow in the Ebell club auditorium, 625 French street, are announced as follows: 11 a. m., "The Day of Judgment"; 7:30 p. m., "Who Is Your Banker?"

Both services will be broadcast from KVOE.

Church Leader Dies in East

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Fred B. Smith, 70, chairman of the World Alliance for International Friendship and a former moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, died at his home here after three months illness.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Elijah Fed by the Ravens.—Following the death by fire of Zimri the kingdom of Israel was divided and Omri prevailed against Tibni. He built the city of Samaria. He was a wicked ruler and his son, Ahab, who succeeded him, was even more wicked than his father, doing more to provoke the anger of the Lord against Israel than all the kings of Israel that were before him. "And Elijah, the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of Gilead, said unto Ahab, As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew or rain these years, but according to my word. And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying, Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And it shall be, that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee thither, that is before Jordan. And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook."—1 Kings 17:1-6. This illustration is from Merian's

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Sunday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 6:15 p. m. young people's meeting. 6:45 p. m. cottage prayer meeting at 707 South Main. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Morning and evening services in charge of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Harrison, traveling evangelists, who will begin a three-weeks revival campaign in this church Sunday.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballet reading, written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "True Devotion."

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. morning worship. 6:30 p. m. leagues and fellowships. 7:30 p. m. union service at First Presbyterian, with Rev. P. F. Schrock preaching. Morning topic, "The Tragedy of Misunderstanding."

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs). Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst, Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service. 6:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Morning topic, "Communion." Rev. Harry Gardner of Long Beach preaches at evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, L. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear). Freda M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning unified service. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6:30 p. m., young people's service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Morning topic, "A Good Completion."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. 11:50 a. m., communion. 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Glorifying in the Cross."

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL—South Sycamore at Fairview street, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, pastors. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Crusader service. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Evangelist Harry B. Miller

of Alabama preaching morning and evening. Morning topic, "The Dying Fire." Evening topic, "The King Who Exchanged Purple for Scarlet."

MEXICAN METHODIST—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., evening worship. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian endeavor, 6 p. m. Union evening service, 7:30 p. m. at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock preaching. Morning topic, "For Those Who Work."

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning services, 11 a. m. No evening service. Morning topic, "Let My People Go—The Message from the Burning Bush."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—107 West Seventeenth street. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Watch Tower study. 7:30 p. m. Sunday, cottage meetings held in various parts of the city. Inquire for address of nearest meeting place. Sunday transcription lecture by Judge Rutherford over KNX at 10:15 a. m., 1:45 p. m. and 7:55 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. Friday, service meeting in K. P. hall, Anaheim.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-sermon topic, "Man."

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. morning service. 6:30 p. m., young people's services. 7:30 p. m., evening services. Morning and evening services in charge of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Archer, who have just returned from an extensive evangelistic tour through the East.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Olige, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship. 7:30 p. m., Union evening service at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking on "Can the Labor Situation Be Christianized?" Morning topic, "Paul and Jonah Speak to Us."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., evening services.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., four Christian endeavor societies. 7:30 p. m.,

evening worship. Morning sermon by Rev. H. B. Spayd. Evening sermon by Rev. Frank A. C. Fairley. The pastor is attending C. E. retreat at Camp Osceola.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Guest speakers at morning and evening services.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10 a. m.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., group meeting for all ages; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "The Day of Judgment." Evening topic, "Who Is Your Banker?"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship and Christian endeavor dismissed because of district conference at La Verne. Morning topic, "Fig Tree Religion."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Union evening service at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock preaching.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Osterstad, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Be Ye Strong."

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reimus, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. No evening service. Morning topic, "My Conversion With a Man Who Had Seen the Quintuplets."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmoeck, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning service. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:40 a. m., church school. 6:30 p. m., E. worth league. 7:30 p. m., this church joins in union services at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian endeavor and juniors. No evening services during vacation period. This church joins in union evening services at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., this church will join in union evening services at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jungheit, pastor. 9:45 a. m.,

EVANGELISTS WILL BEGIN REVIVAL

Beginning three weeks of evangelistic meetings, the Rev. A. J. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison will preach at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, Main and Bishop streets.

The Harrisons, traveling evangelists for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will also be in charge of the 7:30 p. m. service tomorrow. They will conduct services at the same hour each evening except Monday.

PAIR TO BE WED AFTER SERVICE

Immediately following morning services tomorrow in the Four Square Gospel church, a Santa Ana couple will be married by the Rev. W. C. Parham, pastor of the church.

Preaching on "The Quartet Who Struck Gold," the Rev. Harry B. Miller will continue his evangelistic services at the church, speaking at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

"The Dying Fire" will be his sermon topic at 11 a. m. tomorrow. That for the 7:30 p. m. service is to be "The King Who Exchanged Purple for Scarlet." A song service and musical program are planned in connection with services conducted by the Alabama evangelists.

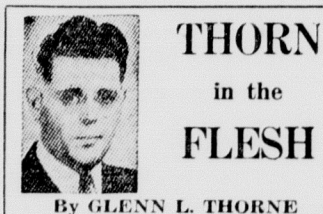
The young minister will continue preaching each evening next week. An invitation to the public to attend was issued by the pastor.

Departing Missionaries to Be Honored at Reception

A farewell reception will be given at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Spurgeon Memorial church, Eighth and Church streets, for the Rev. Carl Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, missionaries from the local church to the Isle of Pines.

The young people's chorus will sing "Wonderful Name" and Gene Van Wagner will sing a solo. Leagues and fellowship groups are to meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

"The Tragedy of Misunderstanding" will be the sermon topic for



THORN
in the
FLESH
By GLENN L. THORNE

A few months ago when former Vice President Charles Curtis passed away, he was buried with great honors from his home in Topeka, Kan.

Always held in high esteem by his fellow countrymen, there must have been some secret behind the life of this great man.

The personal testimony of the Hon. Mr. Curtis was to the effect that "If I have ever meant anything of value to my country or my fellowmen, I owe it all to the Methodist Episcopal church. My grandmother used to take me to Sunday school in the little white Methodist mission church where I was too small to go alone. When I received my first life as a Christian, I have always been a Methodist and I always remember that if I have been of any service, it is because of that Methodist mission."

Tomorrow is Sunday. Let us forget politics, politicians, and the worries and cares of life for one day and attend church.

Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor. 7:30 p. m., union services at this church, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people's service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m.

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN—Orange and McFadden, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship and communion. 7:30 p. m., this church joins in union evening service at First Presbyterian, Rev. P. F. Schrock speaking.

UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514 1/2 North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Jeonational service 10:45 a. m. Union subject, "Grapppling With an Idea." Thomas F. Moody, speaker. 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, first of series of lectures inaugurating "Lessons in Truth" week, Sept. 8 to Sept. 12 inclusive. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

IGLESIA CRISTIANA—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday, Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

+ + History Makers + +

Juan Forster Purchased Capistrano Mission for Sum of \$710

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about Juan Forster.—Editor.)

A dramatic person came ashore to stay when Juan Forster deserted the sea and decided to be a landlubber for the rest of his life.

Good fortune was with him. He married the sister of Pio Pico, Ysidora Pico. She was cultured and brilliant. Their home at the Santa Margarita rancho, south of San Juan Capistrano, was one of hospitality and culture. Of course there was the Spanish glamour and the English ambition that made their home unusual.

His business grew to an immense size. Cattle and horses and sheep were in demand. His holdings at one time included 140,000 acres. He owned the Santa Margarita and Trabuco ranches. He had at one time 25,000 cattle, 3000 horses and 6000 or 7000 sheep.

During those uncertain days when the government control was being shifted from Mexico to the United States, many incidents of importance happened. On Oct. 28, 1845, Pio Pico sold to John Forster and James McKinley the mission of San Juan Capistrano for \$710.

The governor had the right to sell the mission, for the church had no title. It was not until Lincoln was President that the mission was returned to the church.

Juan Forster played a most unusual and serviceable role in that transition period. He was successful and hospitable.

Plays at Abbey



Charlotte Hollister, concert pianist and organist, who plays Sunday afternoon at Melrose Abbey.

Trinity Guild Meets Wednesday

Trinity Guild of the Trinity Lutheran church, East Sixth and Lacy streets, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Members of the young people's society are to hold their monthly social and business meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday.

Four Square Church

Rev. W. C. Parham—Co-pastors—Alice W. Parham
HAVE YOU ATTENDED THE REVIVAL
If Not—WHY NOT?
Tonight—Big Divine Healing Service
Sunday, 11:00 a. m.—THE DYING FIRE. Lovingly depicted at the close of the service.
Sunday 7:30 p. m.—"The King Who Exchanged Purple for Scarlet." Illustrated Sermon.
Services Next Week: Monday, 7:30 p. m.—BIRTH CONTROL.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—THE RETTERING MONARCH.
If You Will Attend This Revival Once, You Will Come Again.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

SOUTH MAIN AT BISHOP C. D. HICKS, Pastor
REV. AND MRS. A. J. HARRISON, EVANGELISTS, WILL CONDUCT A THREE-WEEKS' EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN BEGINNING 11 O'CLOCK SUNDAY MORNING
Rev. and Mrs. Harrison are traveling evangelists in the Christian and Missionary Church and have had many years of experience.
Meeting each evening 7:30 except Monday. A free taxi will be furnished to any wanting to attend these meetings. Call 1671.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Spurgeon and French Streets at Sixth GEORGE A. WARNER, Minister
Bible School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m.
Sermon Subject—"The Task of the Church Today"
Music—Under the direction of Halstead McCormack
7:30—FELLOWSHIP SERVICE
We cooperate with the union services under the auspices of the Ministerial Union.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

Full Gospel Santa Ana
Corner Sixth and French Streets
Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors
Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Communion Service—11 a. m.
Defenders' Service, 6:30 p. m. French.
Mid-week services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Harry Gardner of Long Beach will preach at 7:30 p. m. Also on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Our Santa Ana Churches

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second.
Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.
Holiness Church, Rev. John A. DeYoung, pastor, 625 French.
Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E. Bishop.
Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdw. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch.
Church of Christ, South Main and St. Gertrude street, Rev. Louis White.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 81 W. Verle.
Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille.
Church of the Nazarene, L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th, cor. N. Parton.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Olige, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor, 7th & Bush.
Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams.
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main.
First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 920 N. Main.
First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main.
First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main.
First Free Methodist Church, Rev. E. A. Archer, pastor, 702 Minter.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warner, pastor, 601 Spurgeon.
First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, L. S. U., Freda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Gospel Church, Rev. W. C. and Alice W. Parham, Fairview, corner Sycamore.
Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. M. M. Pearson, pastor, 1600 W. Third.
Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Holiness Church, Rev. John A. DeYoung, pastor, cor. Oak and Annhurst.
Iglesia Cristiana (Assembly of God), 519 North Artesia.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1322 W. Second.
Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.
Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.
Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Silvers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Olige, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Olige, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Osterstad, pastor, 405 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Reimus, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Elder E. T. Borg, pastor, 202 W. Fifteenth.
Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, and W. Fifth.
Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, Rev. Lillian Rockwell, 1174 W. Third St.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Broadway.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Broadway.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Wm. Schmoeck, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
Unitarian Church, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister, Eighth and Bush.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett E. Johnson, pastor, W. 3rd cor. Shelton.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 107 West Seventeenth street, Santa Ana. Book room.
105 South Clementine street, Anaheim.
United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Won't you join me? I always hate to play tennis alone."

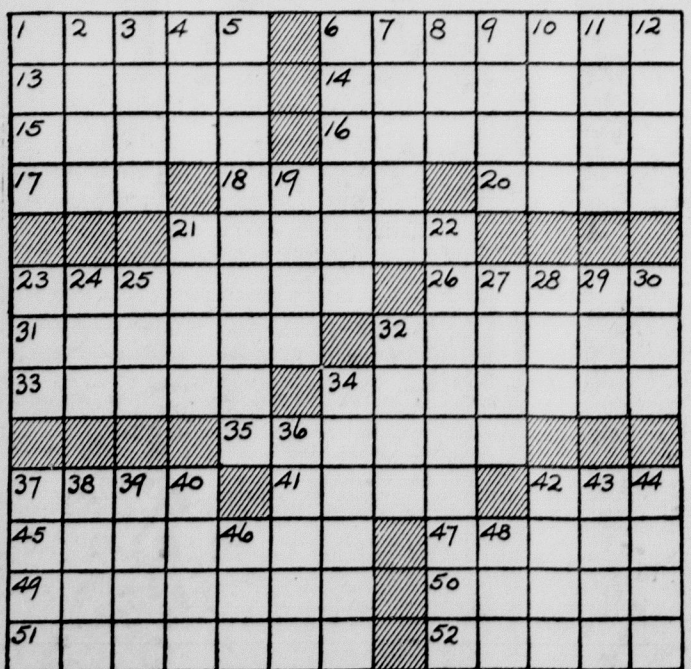
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

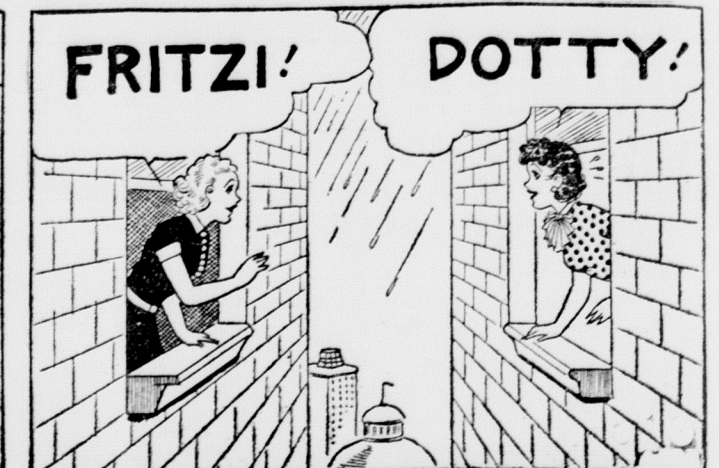
- ACROSS
- 1. Unit of electrical capacity
 - 6. Whirl
 - 12. Unaccompanied
 - 14. Of little importance
 - 15. Peruses
 - 16. Softens in temper
 - 17. Deface
 - 18. Taunt
 - 20. Snow runner
 - 21. Dealer in cloth
 - 22. Porpoises
 - 23. Liquid part of fat variant
 - 24. Quella or calms
 - 25. Thinly scattered
 - 26. Level
 - 27. Piece of absorbent paper
 - 28. Conditment
 - 29. Tropical tree
 - 31. Narrow fabric
 - 32. Away; Scotch
 - 33. Excites to action
 - 34. Last
 - 35. Dinner course
 - 36. Unfasten a knot
 - 37. Glossy fabrics
- DOWN
- 1. Agricultural establishment
 - 2. Title of Athena
 - 3. Loud confused noise
 - 4. Conjunction
 - 5. Type of war vessel
 - 6. Long narrow piece
 - 7. Island in the Mediterranean
 - 8. Lubricate
 - 9. Polyneesian name
 - 10. Skating arena
 - 11. Portal
 - 12. Otherwise
 - 13. Witty persons
 - 14. In India, property or wealth
 - 15. Quiet
 - 16. Juice of a woody plant
 - 17. Old cloth measure
 - 18. Wing
 - 19. Support for plaster
 - 20. Skill
 - 21. Danish food
 - 22. Former spelling of hor
 - 23. Lone one's footing
 - 24. Explosions
 - 25. Everlasting; poetic
 - 26. Tablets
 - 27. Region
 - 28. Unable to find one's way
 - 29. Meditate
 - 30. Social insects
 - 31. Linger in expectation
 - 32. Behold
 - 33. Feminine name



FRITZI RITZ

Well, Imagine That!

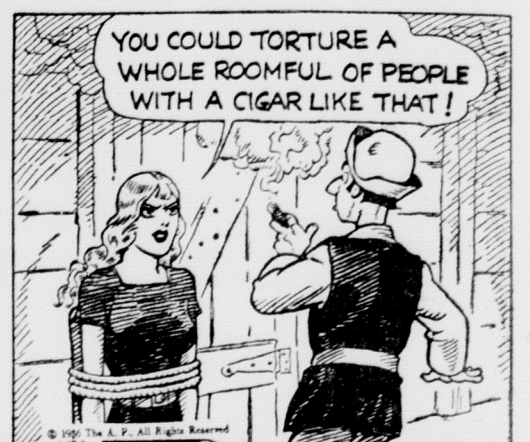
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

Including Himself

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

The Spieler

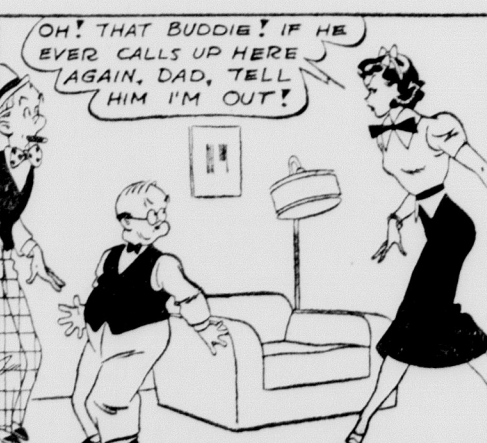
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

A Fresh Start

By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

More Objections From Pop

By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

The Big Guy Gets His

By COULTON WAUGH



**Santa Ana Journal
Classified Ads**

TRANSIENT RATES	
One insertion.....	15c
Three insertions.....	45c
Six insertions.....	75c
Per month.....	25c

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600
If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

ANNOUNCEMENTS.....	II
EMPLOYMENT.....	III
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES.....	IV
FINANCIAL.....	V
REAL ESTATE For Sale.....	VI
REAL ESTATE For Rent.....	VII
LIVESTOCK, PLTY., PETS.....	VIII
MISC. FOR SALE.....	IX
AUTOMOBILES.....	X
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....	II
SPECIAL NOTICES.....	25

SPECIALIZING in blocking knitted suits
SUITING DRY CLEANERS
109 West Fifth Phone 279

PRIVATE rest home for convalescents, invalids and the blind. Tray service. Orange 575-R.

SPRAYING—BY PAUL GULLEDGE
Phone 1781, 1420 WEST FIFTH.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A Want Ad costs very little.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27 STORAGE

WRIGHT
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 28
SPENCER Corsets indy. designed. Mrs. Anne Leimer, 808 Highland. Phone 1996.

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30
EXPERIENCED office assistant, stenographer, typist, switchboard, etc. 1345 Santa Ana.

WANTED BY MEN 31
KALSOINING, Painting, Interior and Exterior. Phone 4594-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
WANTED—Housekeeper, \$20. Must be good housewife, assist with cooking, etc. in family. References. Call after 6:30 p. m. Anaheim 4649.

BUSINESS FOR SALE 40
MUST sell my fruit and vegetable stand on account of health. Inquire 112 NORTH SYCAMORE.

You'll Crochet Your Way to Flattery



PATTERN 5679

Crochet your way to inexpensive flattery with this fetching, easily-made blouse of colored yarn. And if it's a smart "two-piece" your wardrobe needs, order patterns 5553—a trim skirt of plain crochet. This engaging blouse with its graceful jabot in open net stitch is made entirely in the simple lace stitch shown in the detail. Quickly made—this outfit! In pattern 5679 you will find instructions for making the blouse shown with long or short sleeves in sizes 16-18 and 35-40 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents. In pattern 5553 you will find complete instructions for making the skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 35-40; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements. Price 10 cents.

To obtain these patterns send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for each one (20 cents for both) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.



HOUSES FOR SALE 61

1315 MARTHA LANE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Beautiful 7-room, 2-story stucco; 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down; bathroom between, on each floor; newly decorated; lot 75x150; large pepper tree and oranges. \$2900 cash, balance \$50 per month at 6%, including all charges.
J. W. ESTES, Owner, Phone 1741-W.

FINANCIAL 50

MONEY TO LOAN 50
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
Phone 218

AUTO LOANS
Loans on Autos, Furniture, Machinery, and 2nd and 3rd Loans on Real Estate.
BUSINESS LOANS, \$100-\$1000, on Machinery, Equipment, Vacant Lots, AUTOBANK
1105 American, Long Beach, Ph. 638534

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read this want ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

AUTO LOANS
Contract, refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.
Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2847 307 N. Main St.

INSURANCE 52
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 218.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 NORTH MAIN Phone 0636

THOUSANDS OF PERSONS HAVE found places to live through the want ads.

FOR LEASE OR SALE—42x60 foot adobol brick building, 12-foot doors. Lot is 6x102.
OWNER, 311 FIFTH STREET.

HOUSES FOR SALE 61
NICE 5-ROOM STUCCO, only \$2750. Also 5-room frame, newly decorated, \$2850. Both good locations. Call GETTING, 5378-W or 4182-W.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 1516 W. 3rd will be open for inspection. Price \$2800. Both good locations. Call GETTING, 5378-W or 4182-W.

SELL your homes to the many good prospects who read these columns carefully each day.

\$2900 FOR 6-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, on 60x135-FOOT LOT SEE COLEMAN, 812 N. PARTON ST.

7 RMS., 3 a/c; 2 sets plumbing, fruit trees, near school and bus. \$2700, \$500 cash, 5% on bal. 335 W. Bishop.

QUALITY FEEDS
Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. PHONE 2815 DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

ORPHINGTON BULLETS
PHONE 5215, GARDEN GROVE

RED ROCK FEEDERS, 25c pound
325 WEST BISHOP

FOR SALE—Stinging hives, 1110 W. Washington. Phone 0278-W

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks, Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

RED FRYSERS and roasters, Young ducks, 4 to 8 lbs. 2123 W. 8th. Ph. 3211-J.

WE now have available white leghorn chicks from our own trap-netted, pedigreed stock. Also red and barred rocks. Children's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. Call for list poultry, delivery dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1933.

RABBITS 83
RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 4014 E. 4th, S. A.

DOGS 84
WORM MEDICINE FOR DOGS. No starving. Simply put in food. Safe, effective. One Shot Flea Powder, apply one spot only. Works like magic. NEAL SPORTING GOODS, 294 East Fourth.

FOR SALE
Irish setter thoroughbred dogs, A. K. C. registered, 8 months old. Inquire The Irvine Co. Ask for C. Walters.

EVERYTHING for bird or dog wanted, canaries. Van's Bird Store, 506 N. Main.

FAT young ducks at WARNER'S, on East 17th Street. Phone 5184-W.

CHICKS every wk.; Minorca fryers 20c lb.; rabbit fryers 14c lb. 1231 W. 5th.

GENERAL 88

FOR SALE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, ALL AGES. PHONE 834.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90

TURNER'S
"Dealers for the Leaders"
PHILCO
KELVINATOR
TAPPAN
EAST
TERMS TO SUIT
TURNER'S
221 WEST FOURTH Phone 1172

PIANOS—\$29, \$37, \$48, \$58—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9, 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Wood, \$8 up. All sizes. 533 South Shelton.

SPRAY RIG for sale, good condition; priced right. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

BUNGALOW PIANOS, at small repro-duced prices. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

DAVENPORT REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits—all can be sold quickly through these For Sale Ads.

USED ELECTRIC RANGES AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. Guaranteed and Priced to Sell. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

NEW "HOTPOINT" DEALERS 213 NORTH BROADWAY

FURNITURE 92
Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANS-FER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

LUMBER & BUILDING 93
MATERIALS

NOT CHEAP LUMBER, BUT GOOD lumber cheap! 6 and 8 Shk. \$20, 8 Shk. \$25, 12x4 W. P. adg. \$25.00. 3-ply wallboard 46 ft. roofing \$1.05-2.15 per sq. ft. We Save You the Difference. LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard) 2204 South Main Phone 0396

NO MORE MOTHERS' ASK US FOR figures on our cedar roof linings. Inexpensive and certain protection. Liggett Lumber Co. 820 FIFTH STREET Phone 1922

MUSICAL 94
INSTRUMENTS

GRANDS—GRANDS—GRANDS 20 to choose from, new, used, repossessed, some as little as \$25. Easy terms, or will rent. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

PIANOS—Bargains, every one of them. \$38, \$46, \$53 and up; terms like rent. Danz-Schmidt Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

BEAUTIFUL SPINNETTE piano, in antique walnut, like new, lovely tone, can save you \$135 from regular price. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. FOSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO. 309 North Broadway

UPRIGHT style piano, in good con-dition. 501 FRANCH

NURSERY STOCK 95
QUALITY CITRUS TREES
All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Free delivery.
FRED W. HAN'S NURSERIES
Office: 315 South S. A. Ph. 4871
Res. Lemon Heights, Ph. S. A. 3635-J

BLANDING NURSERIES Phone 1374
1348 So. Main

RADIO, SALES & SERVICE 97
RADIO SALES—Product of Radio, all work guaranteed. Foster-Barker Music Co., 309 N. Bdwy.

WANTED TO BUY 98
PIANOS WANTED—Will trade radio for your old piano or buy for cash. FOSTER-BARKER MUSIC CO., 309 N. Broadway. Phone 1179.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TIRES. H. B. RIGGAN, 401 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Trucks and cars to wreck. A's Wrecking Yard, 5109 West Fifth St. Phone 1398.

BUSINESS SERVICES 99
Awnings 99.1

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings 1625 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Contractors 99.2
SANITONE and tile floors, wainscot, drainboards. G. S. WARNER, Phone 5184-W.

Journal Want Ads Bring Results

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will refund or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

WILL TRADE 1928 car for equity in later model. 814 N. GARNSEY.

PASSENGER CARS 102

Bill Williamson
Announces the
NEW LOCATION
of His Used-Car Market
—at—
111 S. Main Ph. 280

BUSINESS SERVICES 99
Automotive Service 99.9

TED ROBINSON J. W. BARLOW
R. & B. FENDER AND
BODY SHOP
601 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana
Phone 2884-J

DEAVER MANUFACTURING
902 East 2nd St. Phone 1154
General Blacksmithing & Spring Work

J. ARTHUR WHITNEY
Speedometer repairing, cylinder re-
building and grinding. Machine work
113-115 French, Ph. 1988

Main Service Garage
Day & Night Storage, 24-Hour Service.
Washing, Greasing, Repairing.
J. R. BUTT, Mgr.
614 North Main. Phone 381.

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them! A want ad costs very little.

AUTOMOBILES X

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 100
SLIGHTLY used guaranteed bicycles. Hawthorne bicycle, \$12.50; Lady's Pilegrim, \$14.50; Traveler, balloon tires, \$18.50. Henry's Cycle shop, 427 West Fourth.

COMPLETE line of new and used bi-cycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce Colum-
bia Geo. Post, 212 E. 4th, Ph. 1995

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, 101
TRAILERS

USED TRUCKS
WE NOW HAVE A FINE VARI-
ETY OF 1/2 TO 5 TON USED
TRUCKS. SEVERAL OF THEM
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED.
L. P. MOHLER CO.
302 French St., Santa Ana
Phone 654

FOR SALE—Refrigerator truck body Fits Model A Ford, 1430 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE—Gd. used 55x5 truck tires. Bargains. H. B. RIGGAN, 401 S. Main.

FOR SALE—House trailer, or will trade for 1 1/2-ton truck. Rt. 4 Box 56, S. A.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pump-ing plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 75 h.p.
Geo. P. Calhoun, 3101 W. 2th, Phone 1404.

USED TRUCK TIRES, ALL SIZES. JERRY HALL, Second and Main.

TRAILER—Sleeps four people. Bar-gain. 415 South Broadway.

ORCHARD CARE and tractors for rent. 1801 W. FIFTH ST. Phone 5316.

PASSENGER CARS 102

Used Car SPECIALS
1934 Ford V-8 Victoria. New tires, trunk, built in \$465.00

1935 Willys Sp. Co. \$395.00
1934 Willys Sport Coupe \$295.00
1934 Dodge Sedan \$285.00
1930 Late Model Ford Co. \$215.00
1930 Nash Sport Coupe \$175.00
1929 Durant Sport Roadster \$99.00
1929 Buick Coupe \$95.00
Ford Sedan \$39.50
Ford T Sedan \$12.50

Open Sunday and Monday TERMS TRADES

Willys Santa Ana Motor Co.
407 WEST FIFTH ST. Ph. 2414

Labor Day Specials
34 FORD 4-door Sedan \$1200
34 FORD 2-door Sedan \$1125
31 CHEVROLET Coupe \$750
31 PLYMOUTH Coach \$725
31 FORD Sport Coupe \$725
31 CHEVROLET Coach \$650
30 FORD Coupe \$625
29 CHEVROLET Coach \$625
29 CHEVROLET Coach \$625

Benford D. Garmon
204 WEST FIRST Phone 4126
BUY, SELL, TRADE

28 GRAHAM BROS. panel del. \$125.00.
KIRVEN CAR CO.
250 N. Los Angeles
Anaheim

USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will refund or buy your tires. SKIRVIN'S, First and Sycamore

WILL TRADE 1928 car for equity in later model. 814 N. GARNSEY.

PASSENGER CARS 102

Real Estate Transfers
SEPT. 3, 1936
(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Roscoe W. Knight et ux to Guy E. Monahan et ux Lot 10 Bk 11 South-
side Add to City of S. S.
J. L. Stephenson et ux to Alva G. Hutchinson et ux Lot 2 Bk 1 Tr 252
McPadden Home Tr No 3
I. F. McCollum to Florentino Maldo-
nado Lot 4 Bk 1 Taylor's Add to
Earlham
Florentino Maldonado et ux to Jose G. Maldonado same prop as next above.
C. C. Wilson et ux to C. J. Porter et
ux Lots 15 and 18 Bk 206 Hg Beach.
H. E. Stanton to George Elmer Keller Lot 31 Tr 759 Sub of San Clemente.
William C. Bailey et ux to Ray Stew-
art et ux Lot 3 Bk 16 Town of Brea
except oil etc thereunder.
Arthur Marney et ux to Arthur Mar-
ney et ux Lot 11 Tr 441
Brea Homes Inc. to Thomas J. Mc-
Graw et ux Lot 11 Tr 441
Charles M. Lantis et ux to Ross N. Holson et ux Land in Sec 4-3-10
J. W. Rowan et ux to A. H. Dixon et
ux Lot 3 Bk 1 Tr 504 East Costa
Mesa.
Hattie Rubins to Pacific Coast Bk 1
Aven Lot 10 Bk 1 Tr 286 McAllen
Home Place No 2.
George Harkin et ux to Rose Maria Calahan Lot 4 Bk 3 Bay City.
Mary Robt Chapin to William B. Holt et ux uar Lot 8 Brock's Re-
served Lot 10 Bk 1 Tr 450
C. W. Wampler et ux to The Whiting
Co. part of Lot 510 Tr 849.
L. Brodie Burnham et ux to Philip
M. Elliot et ux Lot 7 Tr 919
Marion A. Murray to City of Laguna
Beach part of Lot 6 Bk 23 Arch
Beach.
E. Clark Murray et ux to City of
Laguna Beach part Lot 6 Bk 23 Arch
Beach.
B. R. Blair et ux to Richard Ken-
neth Hughes et ux part of Lot 5
Tr 707
Peter Hansen to Hardin T. Reed
part of 9 Garden Grove Home Tr
William Macbride et ux to Ord
Land Co Land in Sec 24-5-12
George Franklin McCoy to Kather-
ine Elizabeth McCoy Land in Sec
36-3-11.
C. C. Pendell to Norman G.
Bailey et ux Lot 23 Tr 219
H. T. Keefe et ux to Harry Louis
Luis Lot 4 Bk 1 Tr 502 Garden
Grove St.
Peggy E. T. Taylor to Margaret E.
B. Taylor et ux Lot 39 Tr 897 City
of San Clemente.
Bank of Italy to Thomas Swart et
ux Lot 39 Tr 897 City of San Clem-
ente.
Frank J. Donahue to May Cole El-
part of Lot 17 Anaheim Extension.
C. Water Dist right of way to Ord
Land Co Land in Sec 24-5-12
George Franklin McCoy to Kather-
ine Elizabeth McCoy Land in Sec
36-3-11.
C. C. Pendell to Norman G.
Bailey et ux Lot 23 Tr 219
H. T. Keefe et ux to Harry Louis
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You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are all good, and whose enemies are decidedly bad.
—Lavater.

Vol. 2, No. 110

EDITORIAL PAGE

September 5, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by Santa Ana Journal, Inc., at 117 E. Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. E. F. Edstrom, president and business manager; Braden Finch, vice president and editor.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$6 a year; by carrier, 50 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 2 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice at Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Silver Trophy for best editorial page in California given by State Chamber of Commerce to The Journal.

So Bottled Highballs Are Wine?

APPARENTLY the state board of equalization has got over some of its scare about the graft scandal and has resumed its arrogance in construing the alcohol beverage control act to its own advantage and to that of its favorites.

At Sacramento the board has just reaffirmed its ruling that bottled highballs are wine, and shall continue to pay the 2c a gallon tax on wine instead of the 80c levied by the law on spirits.

It will be remembered that "Queen Helen" Werner of Los Angeles and her precious husband pulled wires at Sacramento to induce the board to make the original ruling and that their reward was said to be a fee to Werner of 50c a case for every case sold.

This ruling is absurd. No lawyer in California can show that bottled highballs are wine or that they are the product of natural fermentation. The incident is another illustration of the stupidity and arrogance of the state board, and is another step toward stirring up public sentiment for the return of prohibition.

If you want a big time over the holidays, take in the Huntington Beach Black Gold celebration, starting tonight and lasting through Sunday and Labor Day.

The Man With The Lamp

NOT all victims of war have suffered mere physical infirmities. Some have received scars on their minds which they will never lose.

Canada's "man with the lamp," who has just returned from a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge, is one of these.

The horror of mud and noises and death at Vimy, nearly 20 years ago, has given this man a strange fear of the dark. In darkness he is seized with a strange attack in which his body becomes rigid. So great is his fear that wherever he goes, along the country roads or on his farm, day or night, he carries a lantern so that he will never be caught in the darkness. On his recent trip doctors told him he was cured—but he was forced to go back to his lantern. As long as he lives, he will be chained to his fear.

The war makers can proudly add this strange case to their tally of misery and suffering which they scored in the last war.

Kindness and courtesy would be seen oftener if some people didn't mistake the former for weakness and consider the latter cowardice.

Beware, Boulevard Stop Crashers!

IT WON'T be so safe, hereafter, to breeze through a boulevard stop without bringing your car to a halt. Captain Meyer of the California Highway patrol, alarmed over the fact that eight persons have been killed in Orange county in the past 60 days because of boulevard stop violations, is asking the 11 justice courts to crack down on all offenders.

In the past it has been customary in some courts to let boulevard stop crashers off with the trivial fine of \$1, as The Journal pointed out immediately after the two tragedies Monday night near Anaheim in which four men lost their lives.

We hope the justice courts heed Captain Meyer and slap heavy fines and stiff sentences against these autoists who gamble so carelessly with the lives of others. Highway murder must be stopped. And no one can do it quicker or better than the officers and the courts.

State legislature may legalize speed traps at its next session. Why not? If a motorist is observing the speed limit, he is in no danger of being caught.

And Roosevelt Said to Landon—

A MIGHTY human incident took place at yesterday's meeting of President Roosevelt and Governor Alf Landon. We quote from a wire dispatch:

"Let me tell you, Alf Landon," President Roosevelt remarked in the midst of a conversation that was crammed with chuckles, "if you succeed me in the White House you want to get a boat. Get a small boat and go down the Potomac on week-ends and fish. Things would be pretty terrible sometimes if it weren't for week-end fishing."

That doesn't sound much like a wild-eyed dictator talking, does it? Of course not. It's just the human and decent expression of a big man under a great strain who can see his rival's side as well as his own.

Nothing seems so unimportant as money when you have plenty, and, of course, vice versa.

Lesson for Drunk Drivers

THERE'S a lesson for drunk and reckless drivers in a sentence handed down yesterday in superior court by Judge James L. Allen. The jurist sent a Whittier real estate salesman to jail for one year and placed him on probation for three years following that.

The driver who received this sentence confessed he was driving while intoxicated and that he figured in an accident last month in Fullerton in which another man was badly injured.

Our congratulations to Judge Allen for his firm stand against drunk driving. If all the courts would follow his example, the highways would soon become safer.

A steady diet of baloney finally causes stomach trouble

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

I thought it might be diversion today—diverting to me if not to the reader to pretend to be at the barrier awaiting the crack of the pistol for a columnar sprint. And at the bang begin writing furiously without stop from scattery notes. We're off!

Are you a member of the Greek Tote club? I am.

O. O. McIntyre My second toes are longer than my great toes. My only touches of grace and un-happily denied to the world. Albert Payson Terhune says dogs nosing about under tables read character from positions of feet. I believe that.

I know a disciple of draw—Harry State, to point a bit—who at poker games drops something purposely on the floor and then swoops down to study the idiosyncrasies of foot positions. He can diagnose nervousness when all above the table is repose. Not neat. I shrink from neatness.

Yet I hate newspapers someone else has read. If rich, I'd have a butler iron mine every a. m. I hate a half-open closet door, gloves turned inside out. And a picture hanging askew gives me the fidgets. Still, I have the most disorderly desk in the world, and drop my clothes on the floor wherever removed.

A letter from Paris says waiters at Prunier's are striking. One of their demands is: Better food. I'm window flitting with one of those electric shavers. Shaving eventually becomes mankind's greatest irk. Joseph Cummings Chase has become an electrical shaver. Now that he has no beard. When clubs, societies or firms enclose blanks to be returned for bills, why do they always supply envelopes just one size too short? Grand Shiver book: Julian Green's "Midnight."

A new trick in the bars. That of wrapping a cigarette tightly in cellophane. Then you can bend the cigarette double without breaking it. Even pound it with a hammer, they say. Milt Gross is clever enough. Yet his "What's This?"—a brochure of the handle craze, proved the biggest flop of the half-trigger publications. Even high pressure publishers could not put it across. Many a "rage" dies that way. An inspired reporter calls the summer stock companies, "turnpike drama." That's attitude in phrasing.

I had an old aunt who always took off her spectacles when you talked to her. She professed to hear better. Another physiological reversal: An uncle never had a pain in his life. At 62 he had all teeth yanked and was full of pains the rest of his days. A similitude never forgot—I think Harry Leon Wilson's in telling of an English remittance man coming to the wild and woolly west—"with straw colored mustache and two eyes like like piano keys." Silliest ever felt: Visiting 221 Baker street in London to see the home of Sherlock Holmes. Nearby was Mme. Tussaud's wax works. In the rotunda I asked the policeman where to get tickets. To discover I was talking to wax!

Johnny Gruelle, the artist, and Kent Cooper, A. P. chief, used to work together on an Indianapolis paper, along with Roy Howard, Ray Long and Kin Hubbard. Cooper recently built a Miami castle across the polo fields from Gruelle's hacienda. Both are musical. By ear. Cooper can play any tune you mention composed during the past 30 years. Gruelle, in the same fashion, can play any orchestral instrument two ways: the French horn. Incidentally among the attractions at Gruelle's are a nest of trained rattlesnakes. Br-r!

America has few aristocratic writers. Such as Cora Jarrett, for instance. I lift an invisible tankard to her as the most distinguished prose. Far more than Edith Wharton's. Odd, the tops for literary elegance is of foreign origin. Conrad as an example. I try to turn my back on such elegance, lacking ideas big enough for the grand manner. But secretly I'd rather write like—say Isak Dinesen, in private the Danish Baroness Blixen, than dance up those steps like Bill Robinson.

Rebecca West phrases exquisite lines so casually. Last night I came upon this by her: "The saintly beauty of grey spires on a clouded day over monotone flat lands." A line such as that should make a writer purr. Sometimes, when I think I've dashed off a jimdandy, I walk over scratch my back on a doorknob and sing pollywolly doodle all the day! (Copyright, 1936)

Science News

Sir Malcolm Campbell, the famous English racing driver, has devised an instrument which will be of great help in law enforcement. This instrument is a telescopic arm, which can be operated from the front seat on a police car. The "arm" which has a pair of claws attached to the front end, is six feet long. It is so arranged that if the police car gets within reach of a run-away automobile, the claw tongs around the rear bumper and the police car, by applying brakes, can bring it to a stop.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I wouldn't mind a little work, Mopey; it helps to kill time."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — On Sept. 8, 1935, an assassin's bullet put an abrupt end to the booming career in demagoguery and dictatorship of Sen. Huey P. Long. Next Wednesday there is a strong possibility that the electorate of Georgia, by a more peaceful but just as conclusive method, will write finis to the noisome political life of the Kingfish's No. 1 pupil, Gov. Eugene Talmadge.

On that day, Georgia voters will decide whether the toga of the junior senatorship of the state shall remain on the shoulders of Sen. Richard B. Russell, Jr., or to be transferred to "Our Gene." In making that decision the voters will do more than choose between an able young man and a flamboyant, red-galussed rabble-rouser. Far more important than this personal factor is the choice between a New Dealer and a rabid anti-New Dealer.

That is the real issue at stake in next Wednesday's primary election in Roosevelt's adopted state.

'FRIEND OF ROOSEVELT'

Talmadge, fighting for his political life, is desperately trying to deny this. He is insisting that he is not against Roosevelt; that he will support the President "when-ever I think he is right."

"All right," Russell has challenged back, "let my opponent say where he stands."

But Talmadge's only reply is: "Georgia needs a man in the senate who will help guide the President."

This, however, fooled no one in Georgia, where his Liberty League and Wall Street backing are well known. This support is not the red-galussed harangue. He is also being asked to explain how on a gubernatorial salary of \$7500 he was able to make extensive farm land purchases. His opponents say that these purchases represent \$100,000 in value.

"Our Gene" has made hundreds of speeches in his senatorial campaign, but the first word is yet to be heard from him on his farm holdings.

ANTI-LABOR

Nor is he replying to the vengeful attacks of Georgia laborites who recall how he used the state militia to break the 1935 textile strike.

When running for governor in 1932 and 1934, Talmadge paraded himself as the friend of the worker and the farmer. He was elected chiefly through this support. Yet, last year, when the mill workers took to the picket lines in a struggle for union recognition and wage increases, Talmadge enabled the textile operators to beat them into submission by calling out the troops and placing the mill areas under martial law.

This has not been forgotten by Georgia labor and it will have a chance to pay off its score next Wednesday.

Talmadge's whole political career is one of betrayals and broken pledges.

He was a mediocre country lawyer in the small town of McCrae, Ga., when he first flared over the state political horizon as a fiery crusader against the "fertilizer trust." With this issue as a banner he rode into office as state agricultural commissioner—and promptly forgot his pledges to bring the fertilizer interests to their knees.

His term as agricultural commissioner was criticized for his

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 5, 1911

Fire this morning destroyed the Advent school house at the corner of Nineteenth and French streets, and came near being the cause of serious injury to the fire team and Driver Mont Jackson. Had not the driver been strapped to the seat he would undoubtedly have been seriously injured, if not killed. The house was built only a year ago.

Work will begin next Monday to raise the Episcopal church and put under it a large basement room, which will be used at a guild hall and Sunday school room. The work will cost about \$4500, the ladies of the church already having raised \$2700. Entertainments will pay for the rest, it is hoped.

The bid of A. C. Black for remodeling the basement of the county courthouse to provide an office for the county clerk and justice of the peace was accepted today by the supervisors. His price was \$293. C. McNeill was the other bidder, his price being \$314.50.

A. Ray Petty, a student at the Occidental college, has obtained a position in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. as student secretary.

Mrs. C. E. French and Miss Elsie French returned Saturday from a two-week stay at Long Beach. They, in company with Mrs. J. R. Medlock and Miss Velda Medlock, formed a party as guests of Mrs. L. A. Payne in Los Angeles for the week-end.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Captains and Kings Have Not Yet Departed

A SPANISH plane drops bombs in the direction of an American destroyer. The vessel returns fire with anti-aircraft guns. Aside from an exhibition of poor marksmanship on both sides the "incident" means nothing in particular, except that a state of war anywhere is a menace to peaceful relations everywhere. The President directs the state department to dispatch vigorous warnings to both warring factions in Spain, telling them not to do it again. If both rightists and leftists ignore the warning and go on carelessly throwing bombs in playful spirit and Americans get hurt what will our President do?

Woodrow Wilson was faced with this question when European nations were snarling at each other's throats 20 years ago. The role of innocent bystander is always a dangerous one when brickbats are flying. Bystanders had better withdraw to a safe distance and let the fighters fight it out. The civil war in Spain has been raging for six weeks. Americans have been urged to leave the country, and facilities have been provided for their departure. If any prefer to stay it should be clearly understood that they do so at their own risk. Better let Europe completely alone than get involved in its gory shambles.

Mussolini lets out another blast, sending shivers through all the

What Other Editors Say

WHERE IS THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE?
(The Sacramento Bee)

The new dictatorship in Greece follows the usual pattern. One of General Metaxas' first moves was to establish a censorship of the press and tell the newspapers not only what they must not print, but also what they must.

For example, newspapers must not mention Germany or the Nazis in a derogatory way; they must not mention victories by the Spanish government in any way; they must not print any news from Moscow; and (this in the country of Phidias and Aristophanes!) they must publish no photographs of women in bathing suits.

On the positive side, papers are commanded to submit proofs of all stories to the government prior to publication; they must print all official political communiques and no other political news; they are to publish at least one editorial per issue in which the Metaxas regime is praised to the skies—and if the unfortunate editor fails in any of these or a dozen other respects he goes to jail and his paper is confiscated.

We have mentioned Phidias, the sculptor, and Aristophanes, the great writer of comedy. Let us mention Pericles, the statesman, also. Some 2600 years ago Pericles, the then boss of Athens, told his fellow citizens never to forget that "happiness is freedom and freedom is valor."

At times it is easy to reach the melancholy conclusion that, instead of improving, mankind grows more slavish as the years roll on. It may not be true, but one thing is reasonably certain. The citizens of Periclean Athens would have made very short work of a man like General Metaxas.

Whether that argues improvement or degeneration is a question which perhaps is worth debating. But in Athens (the former home of Plato and Socrates) debate no longer is permitted.

Vacations usually close with school opens. That brings the wandering teachers home and fishermen back from the mountains. There is a lot of fun getting home from a vacation. I've talked to several friends who manage to arrive a few days ahead of the time they are to go back to work so they can get rested up.

Invited to participate in a mustache growing contest by a group of young fellows who refused to give any reason for the ludicrous undertaking. They think it's funny, and what I think about it is different. A mustache might be of some assistance to a young fellow who has cinema aspirations, but I'm too far along to ever come a Theodore Roberts. So boys, you may go along without my company.

The 1937 International Rotary convention is to be held in Nice, Italy. It would be if I could go.

Visited the Country club yesterday with two good friends. I knew they are good friends because they brought me back to town. Sometimes people are taken for a ride and they do not come back. The best news among the country club members was the discovery of a fine well which assures the life of the greens next summer. When winter comes the rain takes care of the situation.

There is just one reason why I should like to have been at the Roosevelt-Landon meeting in Des Moines. The committee on food served fried chicken. In the absence of anything more important the newspaper boys had to confine their report to chicken, fishing, and funny stories. The conference was about drought conditions, and it turned out to be a dry meeting so far as what the president is said to the president—who-wants-to-be was concerned.

Correspondent Van Steenberg from Midway City comes in to the Roosevelt-Landon meeting in Des Moines. The committee on food served fried chicken. In the absence of anything more important the newspaper boys had to confine their report to chicken, fishing, and funny stories. The conference was about drought conditions, and it turned out to be a dry meeting so far as what the president is said to the president—who-wants-to-be was concerned.

A hopeful note comes from the north. Southern California may be jealous of San Francisco, but if so it is in just one particular. The north gets the most rain. The wet season has started. Rain travels South. If we can get the PWA to remove the Tehachapi mountains our chances will improve. Most of the storms have a habit of stopping at the Tehachapi. What we need is a few booster stations.

Hunter Leach says to me: "Bruce Switzer is in town. I see him!" "None," I reply. I remember him when he started the Breakfast club and had something to do with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was with Rankin's, and led an active civic life in Santa Ana. Hunter tells me he's with Mont-glenn Ward in Glendale. I would like to see Bruce, but Glendale is no inducement.

Bill Stauffer is streamlining it toward the New England states where he has a couple of brothers he wants to see. I'm assuming the feeling is mutual. Bill forgot to leave the Cavalier Co. in my charge so he won't have to worry about it. I wouldn't have taken the job anyway. You got to get up too early and stay too late to fit in with my program. Then there are a couple of guys who put figures all over the blackboard which I never saw when I went to school.

The increased price of milk is likely to drive someone off the bottle.

Brother Elks signed a round-robin and presented it to Dr. D. A. Harwood just prior to his departure for New York City, in which the usual felicitations were extended, accompanied by a few raspberries. The doctor has rewarded each signatory with a mustache, which were distributed by Secretary Bill Majors. They make the gang look like a bunch of pikers. Mack Bennett's appearance is reincarnated. If "Doc" had sent a machete along with each mustache he would have equipped as fine a bunch of "rascals" as the mustaches must be seen to be appreciated.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town
With C. F. (Skinny) SKRIBVIN



Volney Tubbs tells me that he is hopeful the visit of Mr. Smith to South Africa for the purpose of discovering an insect which will kill the purple and red scale pests will be successful. Gee, hope he is right. That darned little purple scale fellow is the busiest little cuss I ever saw, and the hungriest. He is sly, too. He starts from the inside, eats his way out and takes the foliage with him. All the orange growers hate him. If Smith comes back with an army that can lick the purple scale citrus growers will acknowledge a debt of gratitude they will never be able to pay. But it's nice to make the acknowledgment.

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FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal
 Saturday, Sept. 5, 1936

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CONQUESTS OF THE AIR *The Continent Conquered*

a series by *Alfred Owles*

TODAY flying across the continent on non-stop flights is almost commonplace, and accepted as an ordinary event. But aviation history was made, the way prepared for modern pilots, when Lieutenant John A. Macready and Oakley G. Kelly flew their Fokker transport ship from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to San Diego in the short space of 26 hours. The two fliers relieved each other every six hours, as the strain began to tell.

Their ship had required three desperate runs before it took off successfully, because of its heavy load. But at dawn they coasted over the treacherous terrain of New Mexico and soon were searching for a pass through the rising mountains. The sun had caught up to them, chasing them westward. Just before noon they circled over San Diego, spanning America — overcoming in this final attempt the dangers which had defeated them again and again.

You Are Never Old Until You Cease Learning

Life's Dragons Are Bugaboos And May Be Overcome By Will Power

LIFE'S dragons are paper mache bugaboos! You can slay them as easily as you crumple a sheet of paper in your hand—but first you must have the wisdom to do it!

Too often the future looks as forbidding as this picture of the lacquered and gilded helmet crest of a dragon. The nights of anxiety leer at you as forbiddingly as this figure's horrible eyes and the hurts of the days are like his claws! But you must remember that you have power over it—and yourself!

DON'T LET THIS DRAGON FRIGHTEN YOU AT NIGHT!

He will perch on the foot of your bed and hiss terrible forebodings to you but remember that he is only symbolic of your own state of mind.

YOU HAVE A MIND! USE IT!

Aristotle told us that the life of reason is the life of happiness and he extolled the virtue of clear judgment, self control, symmetry of desire and artistry of means.

What did he mean by all of this?

He meant that you could control life if you learned to control yourself and live a sane, well-balanced life. Don't be frightened at the future but master it—sit calmly down and figure out your problems!

THERE IS NO DRAGON PROBLEM SO BAD THAT YOU CANNOT THINK YOUR WAY OUT OF IT!

ACCORDING to Webster, a dragon is a huge serpent so called because of its "terrible eyes." It is also a "fabulous animal, generally represented as a monstrous winged and scaly serpent or lizard or saurian, with a crested head and enormous claws and regarded as very powerful and ferocious. In English heraldry DRAGON is specifically applied to a monster depicted with Griffin's head, a scaly, winged body with four legs with claws and a long barbed tail and tongue, and borne as a charge or used as a supporter."

Does this sound as though it might be anything you wanted to cultivate or carry around as a companion? Obviously not! Then banish life's dragons with determination, remembering that your trials are as unreal as the ancient tales of weird monsters.

Generally speaking dragons can be banished by the company of good friends and the nearness of those you love. There should always be friends in your life whom you love with devotion. Don't attempt to stand alone.

Once there was an old king who, realizing that he was dying, called his stalwart sons and then asked that a bundle of sticks be brought to him securely tied. These he passed from one to the other with the command that they were to break the bound sticks, but none of them could. Then he removed the cord and handed them one stick, which was easily broken.

"Remember this my sons," he said. "Bound together with the cord of love no one can break you or harm you, but separated, standing alone, you can be easily conquered."

This is as true of you as it was of the lords of this king's court. Bound to your friends with love, the dragons of loneliness and want cannot harm you, but standing alone against the world you have no defense.

If there is no money for amusement you may be fortunate. Go to school! This applies to YOU, whether you are 8 or 80 years old.

YOU ARE NEVER OLD UNTIL YOU STOP LEARNING!

The world is full of good libraries with books given freely to those without means—so do not despair of the dragon of poverty. It may open the door to great vistas of learning wherein you will find not only peace but happiness and in winning these you will probably banish poverty.

WOULD you be a great individual? Then listen again to the words of Aristotle when he tells you that WE ARE WHAT WE REPEATEDLY DO!

"THESE VIRTUES," says the sage, "ARE FORMED IN MAN BY HIS DOING THE ACTIONS."

If you go about day after day with soiled linen and unclean hands you will eventually drift into being one of the world's examples of human driftwood.

If, on the other hand, you groom yourself as well as your finances will permit, dress like a gentleman, even though the linen may be frayed, and acquire genuine learning, you will gradually become a REAL PERSON!

Watch any crowd and pick out a gentleman by his manner! You can tell how a man thinks by the clothes he wears, the company he keeps and the things he does.

This doesn't mean that a gentleman may never be down—BUT HE DOESN'T STAY DOWN!

"EXCELLENCE IS NOT AN ACT BUT A HABIT!"

Happiness depends upon clear judgment, balanced thinking, and this comes from the experience of deep thinking, study and observation. All of these are possible to every man and woman!

If your position in life is inferior and the dragon of frustration and despair haunts your footsteps remember that you can KNOW EVERYTHING THERE IS TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR JOB!

THIS will lead to a step higher, and after that another step higher, until you have, if you continue to try, the high goal of worthy achievement before you.

Perhaps it is the dragon of loneliness that frightens you. Perhaps you have lost some one very near and dear! This is indeed one of life's greatest tragedies, BUT ONE WHICH EVERY HUMAN FACES!

Here again will learning come to your rescue. At such a time turn to your library and find there the works of great men who have believed in immortality!

You will soon be going yourself, and then you, too, will know the great adventure of the hereafter. Life is short, so pause and realize that you may prepare your mind for a future higher plane of consciousness.

There may be doubt, but study will convince you that there is a possibility of a future life—for the greatest men have so believed.

The great need of the world is not more money but more wisdom and more learning!

To be able to converse intelligently with brilliant men and women is to be one of them—and to be one of them is to find life richer, fuller and happier.

YOUR DRAGONS ARE NOT REAL!

SWEET THEM ASIDE WITH ONE GRAND DEFIANT GESTURE and you'll find them powerless!

JEAN RENDLEN.



Sixty Seconds From Life

"INTRIGUE"
By John Richard Finch

NIKOLAI IVANOV turned into a lane where street lamps floated in the frigid night like ice-green bubbles. The heels of his boots ground into the hard-packed snow with a crunching, hollow sound as he walked briskly down the narrow street, his eyes searching for the number 86. Silently cursing the circumstances that had forced him to discharge his *droshky* at a distance from his rendezvous, he drew the astrakhan collar of his greatcoat about his neck more closely as a bleak, bitter wind from the steppes blew through the naked, snow-blanketed streets of Vladivostok with the cutting sharpness of a sword. It had been a necessary precaution. Regardless of his discomfort, he was much too shrewd to take chances.

Reflections of brittle stars sparkled on frozen pools in the gutters like arctic fireflies trapped beneath blue glass. Ivanov stopped short in surprise as he reached the house. He pushed his *tarboosh* back from his forehead and glued his eyes on the number. Yes, this was it! Beneath the pale lemon glow of an incandescent lamp, 86 showed in bold brass numbers on the door. But the house had not the expected secretiveness, for the front was a checkerboard of lighted windows, opaque with layers of white frosty ice. He hesitated a moment, indecisive. Unconsciously, with a gloved hand, he pulled the tiny frozen particles from his beard where his breath had been preserved in ice. A fierce blast of wind, howling through the electrified air, hastened his decision. With a shrug, he approached the house and, with a furtive glance up and down the street, sounded the knocker.

Almost instantly the door opened revealing a woman whose sleek beauty brought a quickening of the Russian's pulses. She stood in the open doorway, tall, poised, a black evening gown molded about her slender figure. She was fire in ice, as beautiful and as cold as the Siberian night.

"Please come in. I have been waiting for you," she said in a low husky voice.

"You are Nastya Alekseev?" Ivanov did not move to enter.

The woman stepped a pace closer. He caught her enchanting fragrance as it escaped into the night. Enigmatic eyes held him in a hypnotic spell as she whispered, "Red blood flows in white hearts and yellow in red." She paused for a moment, her eyes still holding his, then, speaking aloud, "Yes, I am Nastya Alekseev. Please come inside. I am getting cold."

It was enough. She had spoken the words of the order. Who was he, Nikolai Ivanov to leave so beautiful a lady standing in the cold? He leaned toward her and whispered, "The eagle flies back to his nest." There was a barely perceptible nod of her head. Quickly he entered the house, closing the door behind him.

"I am sorry. I beg a thousand pardons. I had not meant to be rude. I assure you, I only wanted to be sure. The lights, the unexpected, well shall I say the pretentiousness of our rendezvous put me on my guard. Is it wise?" He indicated the house with a wave of his gloved hand.

"Why not? I dislike burning candles and hiding in icy garrets. No one bothers me. I have a passport from Moscow, you know."

"Perhaps you are right," Ivanov agreed, as he shed his coat, gloves, and *tarboosh*, tossing them carelessly into a chair. He walked with her in silence as she led the way to a sitting room where a log fire blazed cheerily. They were hardly seated before it when a maid entered with a tray of *vodka* and glasses. Nastya caught Ivanov's eyes on the woman. With a soft laugh she explained:

"I can afford only one servant. She is French. Marie understands no word of Russian. You may rest your mind."

"Then we are quite alone?" He glanced suspiciously about the big room.

"Quite," she assured him. Nastya Alekseev looked at Ivanov long and hard. Presently, she poured two drinks from the bottle of *vodka*. She passed one to him and herself took the other. "So you are Number Sixteen? Faint whispers of you have come to me about your work in Japan. You have accomplished much for the cause. Since word was brought to me that you were coming here to Vladivostok, I have been looking forward to our meeting. What news do you bring?"

"The best. When I left the Manchukuoan capital a few days ago, Japanese troops were pouring in like flies. The anti-Soviet feeling is mounting hourly. A few more well directed, timely attacks across the border and Soviet Russia and Japan will be at war. The Japanese are ready, anxious. They mean business. The bait we threw out a week ago when we attacked the Japanese border patrol was the last straw. Troop boats are leaving Shimonoseki every night for Manchukuo. The Japanese Grand Fleet is in the Yellow Sea. If we strike again, now, while the feeling is high, I believe we shall ignite the spark that will lead us back to power. In return for our assistance the Japanese have promised that Russia shall be ours."

"It shall be done, my friend. Across the Siberian border not twenty *vershs* from a camp of the Japanese border patrol is a determined band of men lead by a former general in the army

of the Czar. They await word from you when to strike. We shall leave every Japanese in a pool of frozen blood—all but one, who shall escape to carry back a horrible story of death and a red flag waving in the cold dawn. We White Russians have been called cruel. We shall live up to our reputation. When the bodies of the Japanese soldiers are found, torn, mutilated, it will mean war—war." Her voice was filled with mad fire. Two red spots burned in her pale, lovely cheeks.

"And you will carry the word to the men?" Ivanov asked.

"I, Nastya Alekseev, will carry the word," she nodded, exultantly.

Ivanov raised his glass. "To the red blood of White Russia and to success," he toasted.

Nastya touched her glass to his. "To White Russia and success. May the Soviets be wiped from the face of the earth and Russia restored to her own." Hate and bitterness, pride and hope, were in her voice. They drank the toast together.

"You are in no danger from the Soviet officials?" she asked.

IVANOV shook his head. "None," he told her. "Like you, I have a Soviet passport. I am leaving Vladivostok tomorrow, however. I must go to Harbin, and once the fire is ignited, immediately to Japan. I have already assured the

"What fools we have been, my friend! What utter idiots! I am not Nastya Alekseev, the spy, as I led you to believe, but Olga Ivanovitch, daughter of the Commissar of Police in Vladivostok. He is here now—in the next room with Colonel Petrino of the Soviet Intelligence."

Ivanov gasped. "Colonel Petrino here?"

SHE nodded, still laughing. "I, too, am a Soviet agent. They are but waiting my signal to arrest you. The house is surrounded." Then, seriously, "But we had not heard of the capture of Number Sixteen. What does it mean?"

"We thought it best to keep the matter a secret. If it had leaked out Nastya Alekseev might have flown. But perhaps she has flown! What has happened here? I arrived only tonight and came directly to the house. There was little time, and I feared that if I did not keep the rendezvous at the appointed hour the woman would become suspicious. Of course, she has been taken into custody?"

Nastya nodded. "We had only to capture Number Sixteen. And I thought I had taken her." She began to laugh again. Ivanov seemed only half convinced. "Come," she said, taking his arm, "we shall join the others. They, too, will be amused." She led him to a door, which she swung open. The adjoining room was dark,



"Please Come In. I Have Been Waiting For You," She Said in a Low Husky Voice.

Japanese War Department that the services of every White Russian in the East will be at their disposal."

"General Marinoff will go with you?" she queried.

He hesitated. "In am not sure," he said finally.

Nastya did not press him. "And the Japanese have no inkling that it is not the Soviet army that is attacking their troops?" she asked.

"On the contrary, they are sure that it is. They have not the slightest doubt. Of that I am positive. We have done our work well."

Nastya smiled. "And strangely enough the Soviet soldiers held responsible for the incident, were supposedly killed two days later by a detachment of Japanese which crossed the Siberian border. As you say, we have been efficient. And now, Number Sixteen, what is your message? When do we strike the final blow?"

"Where are the men? Here," he took a paper and pencil from his pocket, "draw a rough map of their position and that of the Japanese."

She hesitated a moment. Then taking the pencil from him began to sketch in the map.

Ivanov's eyes burned into the paper. When she had finished, he studied it for a moment, then folded it carefully and placed it in an inside pocket of his tunic. He stood up and faced her. "Nastya Alekseev, I arrest you in the name of the United States of Soviet Russia for espionage and high treason." His words were as cold as the night wind. "Within a few hours your little group of royal plotters will be captured by Soviet troops, stood against a wall and shot. You, Nastya Alekseev, will be with them. Your blood will reddens the snow with the others. Number Sixteen, as you call him, was killed in an attempt to escape Soviet officials who took him into custody upon his arrival in Siberia yesterday. I, Nikolai Ivanov, of the Soviet Intelligence, took his place and came here to meet you as we learned was his plan. I have obtained the information I sought, for which I must thank you. It is enough." He bowed low. "Come, get your coat. We are going to headquarters." His voice was stern with a military sharpness. He took a step forward and then stopped short in amazement. The woman was laughing. Not the mad, hysterical laugh of a trapped, frightened woman, but an amused, mirthful laugh that brought tears to her eyes.

but through the door of a room beyond, Ivanov saw Colonel Petrino bending over a table. Another man, evidently the Commissar, sat with his back toward them.

"We have indeed been fools," he said with a smile, turning to the woman.

She put a detaining hand on his arm. "Let us drink to our foolishness, and—to our future friendship." Was there something behind her words, he wondered? She was very beautiful. He let her draw him back into the room. She rang for the maid, and speaking in French ordered champagne. "After we have drunk together, we shall have the others join us here," she said.

Ivanov opened the champagne and filled the glasses.

"To two idiots," she laughed.

"To a very beautiful woman," he smiled.

AN hour later, Nastya Alekseev sat in a compartment of the Harbin Express, streaking southward over the bleak, snow-covered plains of Manchukuo. Beside her was the woman who, in Vladivostok, had been Marie, her French maid.

"You were superb Countess," Nastya said in Russian. "When I opened that door, I knew not what to expect. I counted absolutely on you. I only knew that it was his life or ours, as it had been with the others. When I saw the bodies of Petrino and the Commissar propped up in chairs in the room beyond, I was far more surprised than Ivanov. I knew that when I ordered champagne you would guess my plan."

"It was nothing, my dear," the woman answered in pure Russian. "A very small thing indeed compared to what you have accomplished for the cause. Think what they will find tomorrow!"

But it was not until three days later, after an exhaustive search, that the bodies of Colonel Petrino, the Commissar, and Nikolai Ivanov were found mysteriously poisoned in a house in Vladivostok. A search of the premises revealed what appeared to be a wallet that had been dropped or overlooked in a hasty departure. In it were papers identifying its owner as a Japanese named Takahashi.

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Reminiscences Of A Rover

"BELLS OF BEAUNE" * * * By Whit Wellman

Dec. 31, 1917
Base Hospital 49,
Beaune, France

HELLO, old-timer: It's coming up midnight, Jim. This ward is quiet and chilly; the new year whispers through the screened windows behind the white coats, but there's a smell of anesthetic in the air. Close your eyes and you'll feel an old warrior creeping down the aisle, blind and one leg crippled. He makes it to the creaky door; it opens and slams gently after him.

Legs are important, here. First, I made the terrible walk to the iron stove, sat around and roasted chestnuts. Tony ate them with me last week, but yesterday they moved his cot to the end of the ward and hung sheets around to let him go West in private. Two lines form in this long concrete building; one moves to the far end, where a man looks at nothing the last few hours, sprawled in the cot Tony occupied. The other leads to the glowing stove where we sit in bath robes, thawing out.

Nurse Halleck is pretty and competent. Her red head bobs in and out, dark eyes smiling the same smile at Tony while she held his hand, as when she fed him canned peaches. She's looked like that, stiff and cheerful in a vacant sort of way, since her man was machine-gunned last month. She goes around propping the lads up with pillows, and they wait for her. She can't help it, Jim, but death rustles in her starched skirts. She's lived close to it these months; you'd think they'd know.

YOU knew Tony Harlin, the one gassed in the first attack. It ate into him. Then he caught cold and started coughing. Well, he wasn't much aware of me at the last. Began talking about some girl he'd met before he sailed. "Mary," he said in a whisper. "Mary... hello." I don't know her other name, or I'd write.

A few minutes, now... the bells of Beaune will chime out like they have for hundreds of years. Golden, silver bells, calling the turn of the year; they'll sound like brass, Jim, harsh, like the shudder of a strong man's body.

Tony, you know, was with the outfit in the Woods of Hess. Remember, he stole a case of jam from the officers' mess? And supplied the cook with butter for blueberry pies. He found my gas mask one night when the gas alarm sounded, and got his own on a minute too late. He said he'd made friends with one of the rats

that played tag over our heads back in the barracks, but I didn't believe him.

Tomorrow I'll forge the captain's name to a pass and go through the walls of Beaune to the Rotund. There's a fat old woman behind the bar who knew Tony—we slipped out of the ward one night and had a bottle in that deserted cafe. It was warmer than his cot; I remember the wine and the bowl of French fries, crisp and salty.

GIRLS will be at the marble-topped tables, but Tony wasn't interested in women. He'd met a girl in the States. She wrote to him every week, and he'd grin at the French mamsells and order another bottle. We'd talk awhile.

"Some day I'll paint a picture of Hell," he



said. "A bat flitting up through flaming rafters. Truth, escaping from devils in pursuit. When you catch it—"

"It's a mess of scorched leather," I told him. "No, stupid. Just a bat!" He was like that; he was crazy, and grand.

In that smoky cafe I'll tell the girls he said hello; they all like him. We'll celebrate the new year, and the old woman will buy drinks for the house and charge it to me. We'll stand at the polished bar and lift glasses of bubbling amber, taking one for Tony. His glass will stand there, spilling into a pool of red on the wood. It's the send-off Tony would want.

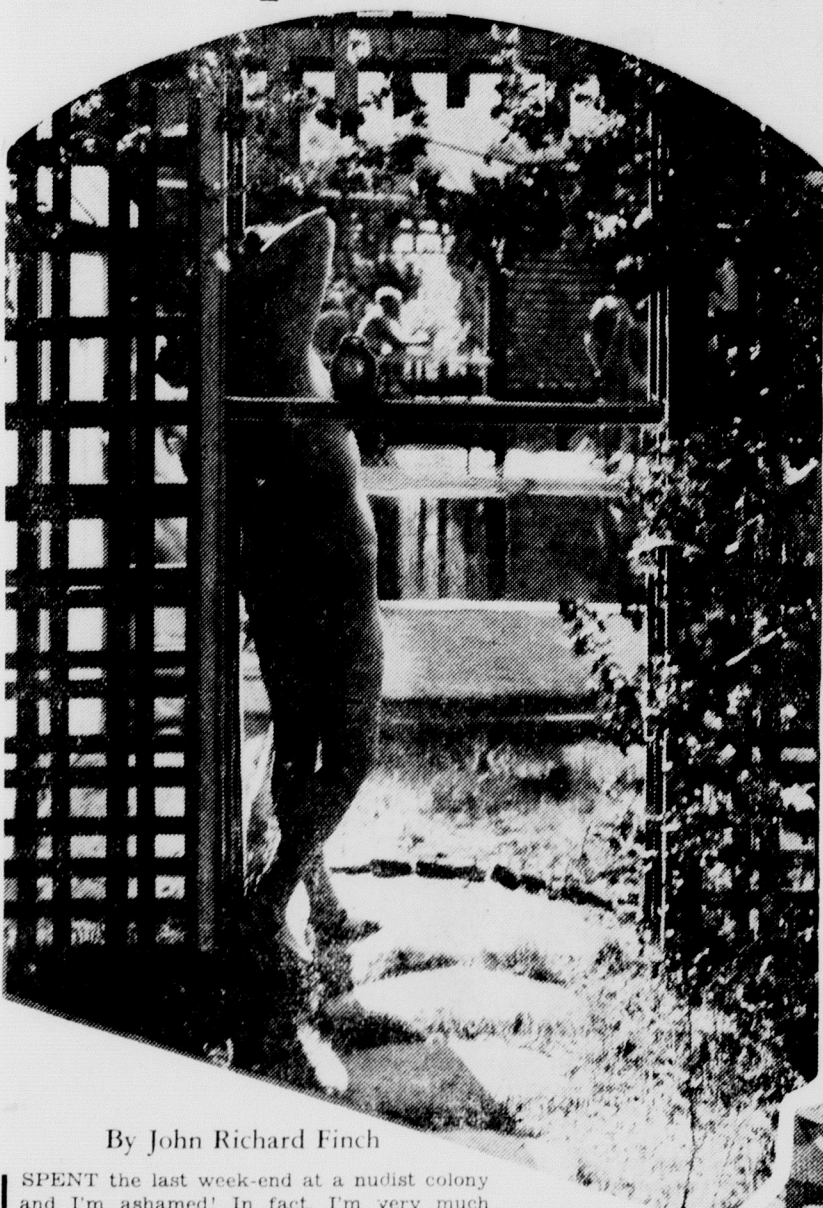
Jim, am I crazy, too? I think I'll hear the murmur of his voice in my ear... a sort of chuckle, "Bottoms up, you guys!"

Salud!

BILL.

Is Nudism Real Road To Health, Success?

Western Nudists Plan Huge Conclave At California Mountain Resort To Urge Expansion Of Movement



By John Richard Finch

I SPENT the last week-end at a nudist colony and I'm ashamed! In fact, I'm very much ashamed because I confess that I went there with the idea firmly in my mind that nudists were freaks — people who were a little "touched" on the sun and fresh air, the back to nature idea, and generously dipped in mediocrity of mind and background.

I was wrong. I admit it freely, and hope that the people I met at the colony when they read this will find it in their hearts to forgive me. Among them I found people who were striving for a new kind of success, a success not in dollars and cents but in physical and mental well-being. I met prominent doctors, lawyers, writers, artists, and businessmen — fathers, mothers, children, whole families. I have never seen people with more zest for life, more genuine wholesomeness. Men and women who had been stifling in the cities were learning to play in the sunshine like children. The hard shell of cynicism had dropped away, boredom vanished, and they were really living. And I had gone down to "see the show!"

That's why I feel guilty and ashamed.

But let me tell you the story of Elysium and nudism in a new light — about a beautiful garden in the sun that set me to thinking, as I hope this story will for yours.

Nestled in a verdant valley in the foothills of the Santa Cruz Mountains in California, about three miles from Los Gatos, the colony is appropriately called Elysium. Completely mountain-locked the sylvan glades stretch across 112 acres, which form the bottom of a cup-like valley. This valley is virtually impenetrable except by a road leading into the valley from the main highway at the little town of Alma.

Approaching the entrance, I came upon a tall gate over the top of which appeared the single word Elysium. No one was in sight, so climbing out of the car, I pushed the gate open, and was startled for a moment by the ringing of a bell. The opening of the gate breaks an electric circuit and the bell rings both at the gate and in the office about a quarter mile up a one-way road. This not only announces a visitor, but warns other cars against starting down the road until the one that has passed through the gate makes its appearance at the office. No one but members are allowed in the colony, except on special invitation from the management. Being the possessor of an invitation from the founder himself, I drove boldly up the road and parked in front of a building which a sign indicated was the office. I was in a great sunny valley, completely surrounded by high mountains. Great trees spread their shade generously through the valley, myrtle climbed over the hills, and there was a quiet peacefulness, a serenity, that made cities, traffic, and teeming crowds seem in another world.

I HAD hardly brought the car to a stop when a young man, clothed only with a friendly smile, emerged from the office to greet me. He was George Marcellus Spray, founder of Elysium Foundation and active manager of the colony. I was a little surprised. I had expected an older man. Mr. Spray looked about 28. Actually, he is 32, has spent fourteen years in the promotion of nudism for the attainment of healthy bodies, and can be called one of the American pioneers of the movement. He is married, and, with his wife and daughter, makes his home at Elysium.

I was not asked to shed my clothes. I more than half suspected that this would be expected of me immediately upon my arrival. But no mention of clothing was made. After a gracious and friendly greeting, my host began conducting me about the spacious grounds. Everywhere were men, women and children at play, all nude, of course; their bodies tan and glowing with health. There were tennis courts, an archery, volley and handball courts, a driving range for golf and a putting green, ping pong tables, a basketball court, and two fine swimming pools

Beside Elysium's Modern Swimming Pool Where Members of The Resort While Away Idle Hours.



Members of the Colony Believe in Health for Health's Sake. Here Is Pictured A Group of Them Taking a Sunday Afternoon Sun Bath at Elysium.

filled with clear, cool, mountain water. I hadn't gone far when my clothing began to make me feel self-conscious — a strange feeling, very like I imagine one might feel in walking nude among a group of clothed people. It was indeed an uncomfortable experience, and the swimming pool gave me an excuse to throw my last shred of conventional prudishness to the winds. I asked Mr. Spray if I might try the pool, and from that moment on I became one of them.

Several times during the afternoon I felt like pinching myself to see if it were really I. I couldn't quite see myself in the role, yet I felt perfectly at home in it. After a swim, a game of handball, a long walk about the grounds, inspecting the cabins, tents, the main lodge, which contains the dining room and social hall and then another dip in the pool, I sat on the veranda with the youthful founder and Albert Arthur Allen, old-time newspaperman, who is active in the colony. We discussed the objects and aims of the movement, which today is spreading over the world so rapidly that in the United States, where nudism has developed much slower than in Europe, there are already more than 200 colonies.

A young girl brought us a pitcher of lemonade. Spray explained that the first rule of every nudist colony is that no liquor or alcoholic content is allowed on the grounds under any circumstances. Members found with liquor in their possession are subject to immediate cancellation of membership and under no condition will they be reinstated. The same fate is meted out to any member who is objectionable in any way whatever. Speaking for itself is the record of no membership cancellations in the history of the colony.

As George Spray talked his beautiful idealism, which faith and courage have made it possible for him to practice and to pass on to others, I couldn't help feeling that he was dead right. Speaking of success in life he said:

"What is this thing the civilized world calls success? Does success mean the attainment of great quantities of money, of fame — power? If it does, then how empty that success is, if, in gaining it, the body falls into decay. Most men spend the best years of their life in accumulating money for their old age. That, to them, is success. They think very little of their bodies. 'Nature will take care of my body,' they tell themselves. And Nature would if given half a chance. But how often do we find the man or woman ready to retire from the business or professional world whose body is little more than an ugly shell? Perhaps they have financial independence, but they possess bodies too decayed to enjoy the fine things in life that their money would buy. If that is success, give me failure! If that is true happiness, give me discontent! There is only one real success, the success that comes from a healthy body and mind. Healthy bodies are essential to healthy minds. With both we have conquered the world

and attained a real success in modern-day life.

"Nudism is not a back-to-nature, cave-manish, primitive sort of thing that many people think. We are not interested in primitiveness. We believe in fresh air and sunshine on our bodies, free and unhampered by clothing, with all possible modern conveniences." He waved his arm in a circle about the valley. "Do you see anything primitive here?" he asked. "We have all the modernity of the city at Elysium — a lodge, rooms with private bath, a hotel dining room, a la carte service, a wide variety of outdoor recreational games, swimming pools and shower baths. This is not primitive, surely, and, if not, then what is primitive about us? Certainly the human body cannot be called primitive. There are, I know, people who think it is uncivilized to practice nudism. By some perverted twist of the mind they consider the body lewd. Regarding that opinion, I have only this to say:

"Either the human body is itself lewd, lascivious, obscene and indecent or it isn't any of these. There is no alternative, no middle ground, no 'well, yes, and no,' business about it. If the human body is itself indecent in its normal aspects, then all nude art is indecent, every Parthenon frieze should be removed from our high schools, and colleges, museums and art galleries, the statue of Michael Angelo should be thrown out of the Vatican palace, the great paintings of the world, many of them should be forever veiled or, better yet, destroyed. If the human body is indecent, it should be covered over and always. Then would be virtue in never looking upon the human form of man, woman, or child. If the human body is indecent, then beauty is fled from the earth and the flower of humanity is on the downward ramp. Thank high heaven, there are multitudes of people who do not believe it."

THE young founder of Elysium then produced a nudist publication in which was marked off an item called "The Month's Best Quotation." It was taken from a statement on the subject, made recently by Professor Max F. Meyer, of the University of Missouri, which read in part:

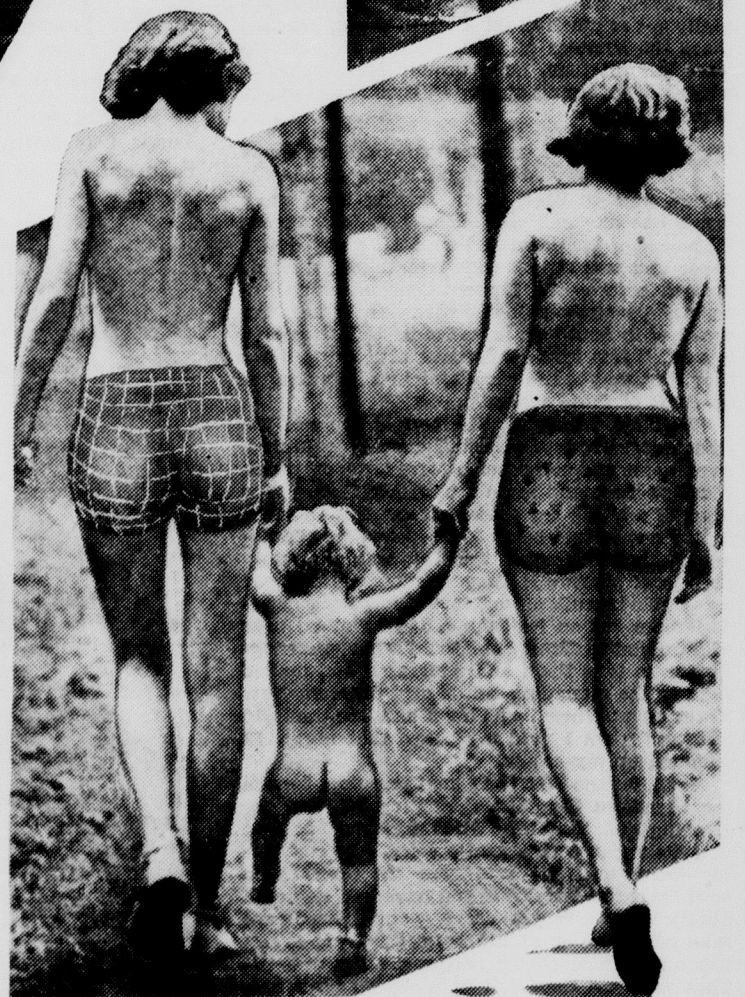
"I believe in everybody's right to dress and make oneself thereby more presentable. I also believe that society ought to be educated to the point of tolerating those who for the sake of health desire to take off their clothes as well. There can be no wrong in taking a sun bath on the beach unclothed, or to swim unclothed. To bring about this education, certain bathing places at certain times ought to be opened to the public with this toleration, very gradually extending the practice as opposition from objectors diminishes. Nudity no more than stylishness of dress, should be forced on unwilling victims, nor should those who do not wish to, be forced to wear clothing. I am neither a nudist nor a dressist. I believe in tolerance. I believe in educating the public very gradually, since it is not possible in a hurry, to look with moral in-



George Marcellus Spray, Founder and President of the Colony, And His Wife, As They Appear in Their "Sunday Best."



Nudists Argue That Display of the Human Body Is Neither Lewd Nor Indecent.



A Trio of Nudists Wander Along One of The Shaded Paths Near Their Summer Home.

difference to styles of dressing and nudity, provided the individual behaves chastely."

"Statements like that are coming from prominent men and women throughout the country in all walks of life," Spray told me. "This," he said, handing me another printed page, "is the Magna Carta of nudism." I read:

"Under proper safeguards we demand:

- "1. The elimination from our statute books of all legislation that makes social nudism *per se* an illegal thing.

- "2. The setting aside of at least some part of our public beaches, parks, picnic grounds and recreation centers where nudists may freely live the natural life in the open.

- "3. The constitutional right of a free press to print text and unaltered pictures which decently and naturally represent nudism as it actually is being lived and practiced."

Spray then told me of the coming nudist convention at Elysium and what they hoped to accomplish.

To cement a closer fellowship, and evolve plans for a system where nudist groups throughout the West will operate under a standardized plan, working consistently together in spreading the movement, eighteen recognized nudist colonies in the West, including the Denver, Colorado, colony, will send representatives to Elysium for a huge conclave scheduled for September 12th to 19th, inclusive. It is expected that close to 1000 delegates will attend, and preparations to accommodate this number in tents and cabins are well under way at the Elysium colony.

Business sessions will take place in the open in the great bowl of the Santa Cruz Mountains foothills that forms the colony. Many additional recreational features are being added, and aside from the International Nudists' Convention held annually, it will be the greatest gathering of nudists in the history of the movement in America, and certainly the greatest the Pacific Coast has ever known. Founder Spray of Elysium will preside, opening the conclave, and, officers will be elected and installed during the session.

ONE of the things that founder Spray laid particular emphasis on was that they are as much against Communism and all the other political "isms" as they are against puritanism. Americanism is their standard for measuring the qualifications of their members. Each applicant is thoroughly investigated by the directors of the colony, and if he does not measure up to the high standards required of members, his application is rejected. There is no regimentation of any kind. A member may indulge in games or the many recreations of the colony or not as desired. Perfect relaxation, perfect comfort, of both body and mind is the aim of

nudism. At Elysium, one may do exactly as he likes. If one feels he is getting too much sun or becomes cold, there is no staid and fast rule against the wearing of clothing. At the Saturday night dances, given each week at Elysium, in a valley amphitheater, under the stars, all members wear clothing.

"Temperance in everything is what we believe in and try to teach," Spray told me. "Too much of anything is not good for the health of body or mind. This includes food, drink, all habits, and does not exempt sunshine. One may easily get too much sun. We are constantly cautioning our newer members to get used to the sun gradually. The same is true of cold. This temperance in all things is what we preach and what we practice, too."

Religion and politics are also taboo at Elysium. Discussions on these subjects are avoided, people of all creeds and of widely diversified political beliefs are among the members. They are required, above all things, first, last and always, however, to be responsible, trustworthy citizens, of good character and reputation. Radicalism in any line of thought disqualifies an applicant for membership. Personal belongings are left about the camp indiscriminately. Everyone trusts his fellow man, and, to the credit of nudism, the Elysium colony has not a single record of dishonesty.

Elysium now has more than 200 members, living within a radius of 100 miles of the colony. The door is always open to members, and Eves and Adams are found wandering about the verdant valley every day in the year. The weekends, however, bring business and professional people from the cities in great numbers, seeking the healthful rays of the sun, peacefulness and serenity of the quite colony in the secluded mountain fastness, relaxation and unhampered recreation. There are always more than 100 members present on Saturdays and Sundays. Entire families drive up in cars for "a few hours in Elysium," and return to the cities, their homes and offices, with an exuberant vitality that is enviable.

And so, when I finally climbed into my car after thanking George Spray for his story of nudism and one of the most enjoyable weekends I had experienced in a long time, I felt ashamed, remembering my critical attitude upon my arrival. But my illusions had been dispelled. I came, I saw, and yes, I was converted. Nudism for health, relaxation, and the building up of the body is a fine thing. I believe in it. There are a great many people who will disagree with me, forgetting that I felt just as prejudiced when I drove down to Elysium as they do now. Nobody's story of nudism can justify it in the minds of unbelievers. But try it once. You'll find out.

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Famous Humorist Tells How He Crashed Movies

By Linda Lane

Irvin S. Cobb Enters No Claim To Being Real Actor—He's Just Himself

"TAKING chances is responsible for everything I've gained in life," admits Irvin S. Cobb, genial Paducah sage who is currently featured with Jane Withers and Slim Summerville in 20th Century-Fox's "Pepper."

"There were times when I had to be kicked into new undertakings, but the old saw about 'nothing ventured, nothing gained' seems to have proved true with a good many other folks, too. Look at little Jane Withers—ten years old and this 'Pepper' is her fifth starring picture. Do you think she'd be where she is, despite her native talents, if her mother hadn't taken a chance and brought her to Hollywood?"

"Of course, I was a mite older when I started what my family considered a crazy idea by becoming a cartoonist on the local newspaper—The News-Democrat—in Paducah, Kentucky, at \$1.75 a week, instead of following the calling of my father and my ancestors for four generations, who were all steamboat people. I didn't think I'd get very far drawing caricatures of the village sewing bees, so I gave up the old-fashioned chalk-plate illustration job to cruise around the state, working as reporter in Frankfort and Louisville. A solid year reporting on the murder of Governor Goebel, assassinated in 1900, brought me back to Paducah as editor of the paper at the strapping age of 19."

"I took time out to marry a Georgia girl—Laura Baker of Savannah—and since I'd gotten as far as I could in a small-town paper, I shipped my wife and baby down to live on my father-in-law—bought \$200 from him, and went to New York, where I'd heard newspapermen actually got as much as \$60 a week. Well, I reached there the summer of 1904, not knowing people were laid off then, hung around for six weeks without ever seeing anybody above the grade of office boy."

"YOU can bet I was pretty blue. Here I was down to my last \$18 and hating to confess failure and go back home. Sitting on a park bench one day and wondering how long before I'd be one of the down-and-outers, I glanced at a paper and was struck with something I'd never noticed before—the flippant tone in which important people were dealt with—something unheard of in Southern journalism. Well, I said to myself, if this kind of derisive attitude is what they like, maybe the same tone in a letter might hit some of these editors."

"Well, sir, I took my \$18, bought some of the most expensive business stationery I could find, went home and composed a form letter in which I kidded them and myself, informed them I was tired of waiting for them to recognize the fact that a genius had come to town and was camping on their doorsteps, and this was absolutely their last chance, if they didn't sign me up I was liable to walk off and leave New York newspaperdom flat on its back. Then I walked over to a Columbus Circle hotel, paid a public stenographer to type them and addressed and mailed each to the managing editor of a different New York paper. When I paid her I had less than \$10 left, and when I paid my board that night, \$3 summed up my capital."

"Well, for the 37th time, next morning, I made the rounds of the papers, starting off with the Evening Sun. This time when my card was sent in a little man with a gentle voice—the city editor—came out, and said 'you the fellow who wrote this fool letter? If you have half as much ability as you've got nerve, you're hired; we take beginners on at \$15 a week; if you aren't worth more than that in two weeks, you're fired! That was less than half of what I'd been getting in Kentucky, but I went out and wired Mrs. Cobb to join me, then went home and found letters from four other editors, including Arthur Brisbane, offering me jobs. But I'd already pledged myself to Tommy Dieuaide of the Sun. I stayed with him for a year, and at the end of that time earned as much as the man who hired me."

Irvin S. Cobb, Actor-Humorist, Put Stonewall Jackson, Leading Turtle of the Cobb Stable, Through His Paces In Preparation for the Annual Turtle Day Derby Stakes In Paducah, Ky., on Labor Day.



(Below) Jane Withers Continues Her Screen Mischief-Making With a Bit Of Off-Stage Nonsense. Cobb Is the Victim. The Rotund Cobb Is One of Jane's "Leading" Men, Both on and Off The Set. They Are Appearing Together In Jane's Newest Picture, "Pepper."

Cobb Admits He Doesn't Try to Act. He's Just Himself. But That Appears To Be Enough for His Screen Audience.

"HAD begun to write some alleged humor as well as the news stories, and got a better job with increased salary on the Evening World, where I was re-write man and covered some of the biggest trials, including the Harry K. Thaw trial. I was supposed to be the highest-paid evening newspaper reporter in the world, earning \$165 a week 30 years ago, but had never done any fiction. One spring I'd reported the trial of Charles W. Morse, famous financier, who in the panic of 1907 had wrecked a bank. Obviously the man was guilty, cold-blooded, unscrupulous, relentless; certainly no one could sympathize with him for his misdeeds, yet we couldn't help admiring his cold nerve and courage when he was convicted and sentenced to 12 years. Being as audacious as he was unscrupulous, he pretended to be very ill and was released supposedly on the verge of death. Talking with Jimmy Montague—still one of the best reporters in the business—I hit on the one trivial thing that might possibly have broken the spirit of such a man. Jimmy agreed it would make a swell fiction yarn. I took my vacation, telling Mrs. Cobb I was going to write it. She said 'humorously, of course,'

and proved wrong for once in her life when my first story, the grim tale called 'The Escape of Mr. Trimm,' was purchased by Mr. Lorimer of the Saturday Evening Post."

Cobb still believes that that first story, written when he was 37 years old, is the best thing he ever turned out. It has appeared in 40 anthologies of short stories, and has been translated into 14 languages. Two more short stories sold to the Post, and then Publisher Lorimer figuratively kicked Cobb into taking his next chance—giving up his newspaper work for fiction."

"HE CALLED me to Philadelphia. I refused the job, and he said 'you're tired, you have a family to support, and you've been so tied to a yellow pay envelope every Saturday night, you're afraid of the uncertainty of free-lance writing—all right, we never give contracts, but I'm going to cure you of cowardice, give you a drawing account, and any time you don't beat it, you're fired.' I worked for Lorimer for 11 years, covered the World War for him, was reported missing the second day after arriving because I

got behind the Belgian lines, saw the taking of Louvain and was promptly captured by the German army and shipped to Brussels."

"There I took a chance I might have been hanged for. But luck was on our side and I was able to get what every reporter hopes for—a real scoop. Tired of the bayonets that were stuck into my bosom every few yards en route to a shave, I presented my credentials to General

Baron von Jarowsky, German commandant in Brussels, who apologized for the fact John McCutcheon, Chicago cartoonist, and I had been mistaken for spies. Since it was Sunday, his clerical staff gone, the general gave us the official slips to take back and fill in on our own typewriters. Where it said we were accredited correspondents entitled freely to pass through all German lines in Brussels and environs, we simply left out the latter phrase. He hardly glanced at the papers when he signed them, and we just traveled high, wide and handsome, following the German army clear into France. Whenever we were stopped and told to report to a certain general, we'd find out where he was and march the other way."

"That couldn't last forever, and we took one chance too many, when, filthy and ragged, attired in a crownless Knox hat and torn carpet slippers atop a dog cart, we rode right into the middle of the most perfectly attired procession of soldiers I encountered during the war—the Fifth German army, commanded by the Kaiser's second son. A German officer who had once lived in Nashville, Tennessee, inquired who we were, and when told we were a party of American correspondents, he said: 'But, gentlemen, we have no correspondents with the German army.' When I answered he now had five, he said, 'Gentlemen, we shall soon cure ourselves of that evil.' Fortunately, Mr. Girard, the American ambassador in Berlin, was a friend of mine, and the consul at Aix le Chappel was a former

on the French, British, American, Portuguese and Italian fronts. I took my greatest chance when I returned home again, by becoming an after-dinner speaker. Since I was the first person to get back from the war who actually had seen it at close quarters and lived to tell the tale, the Selwyns took me over, booked me like a show, rented the biggest theaters and auditoriums and sold me out for ten weeks. They told me afterwards that more money was taken in for my 'lectures' than for any other road show except the Ziegfeld Follies."

"Well, anyhow, that's how I got into the show business. I tried radio work, did lots of it, and thought of coming to California to retire. About that time, Will Rogers was going to start 'Judge Priest.' Bill and John Ford, who directed the picture, urged me to come and sit in as unofficial adviser on the picturization of my book. At the same time I received a wire from Hal Roach which simply said, 'On a mad venture, I wonder if you'd be interested in doing a series of comedy shorts with me—please wire and come my expense.'"

"Never tried to write comedy shorts or anything else directly for the movies, although I'd a hand in collaboration on three or four plays—all had—so decided to come. I went out and told Roach, a charming fellow, that I didn't want to take money under false pretenses, but I'd try writing for him on speculation. 'Write, hell,' he said, 'I want you to act.' By all that's holy, I didn't know any more about acting then than I do now, and I told him so and he just said that might help. Well, I did four of them, and then, by mutual consent, we cancelled the deal."

"My real so-called acting career began when I played with Rogers in 'Steamboat Round the Bend.' I had a swell time with Bill on the picture, and of course, coming from a steamboating family, I didn't try to act—I just felt at home. Well, here I'd gone and bought Greta Garbo's house so I could write peacefully, when Darryl Zanuck up and persuaded me to sign a 20th Century-Fox contract."

"I figured if he could take a chance on me, I could take a chance on being a movie star, even if I'm not exactly Jane's age. So I stormed around in 'Everybody's Old Man,' and now Jane storms around at me in 'Pepper,' with the result that aside from any worldly considerations, my stock has gone up about 2000 percent with my grandchildren, Patricia, Elizabeth and Irvin. They just decided if Jane Withers could take a chance on having my mug around all the time, there must be something to 'grampa' after all."

Movie Gossip

EDGAR ALLAN WOOLF, guiding light of gourmets, selects a few of Hollywood's best culinary productions . . . Maria Jeritza's goulash . . . Reginald Denny's Indian curry . . . May Robson's mushroom soup . . . Mary Carlisle's red cabbage with chestnuts . . . and Leo Carrillo's chili con carne.

LORETTA YOUNG has a specially designed straight-line bracelet of large square-cut aquamarines, in which the sea-shell stones are outlined by small square amethysts.

ALTHOUGH he is a dance director now and a good one, there was a time 'way back when on Broadway that Robert Alton held one of the most unique jobs in the show business. He took the cramps out of shoes. In other words, he broke shoes in for stage dancers and chorus girls. Then he became a dancer himself, and now he's handling the choruses on the Goldwyn set.

AS a child, Janet Gaynor took up acrobatics and became an expert on the trapeze.



"Hold it! Hold it!" Cobb, Slim Summerville and Jane Withers Tune Up at the Studio in Preparation for a Bit of Close Harmony in Which They Will Indulge During a Forthcoming Production.



Grinning Skeleton Guards Emerald Buddha

New Dangers Beset Adventurous Pair In Quest Of Sacred Image

SYNOPSIS

THE Captain of the "Mary Ann" tells the tale of how his mate, Bill Corkey, meets a Ternate dancing girl who gives him a map revealing the hiding place of the fabulous Emerald Buddha in Angkor Wat, a carved idol sought by the pirate, Sin Kew. They escape from Sin Kew's men to sail for Saigon. Word of their arrival has come by fast junk, and a Frenchman meets them at the dock. They visit Hui Doon, money lender, who owes his life to the Captain, and provides them with a pack horse, fresh clothes, food and rifle—and a coolie guide to take them through the jungle northward toward Angkor Wat. The little party struggles through the jungle, resting by day, traveling at night. They reach a rock grotto, to find Li, the "bonze," standing in a high-ceilinged room before a towering Buddha. Li reveals that their coolie guide is a girl. He says the Emerald Buddha is a relic from the sunken Continent of Mu—Goddess of Mu, and must be left at Angkor Wat. The party leaves the grotto, struggles toward Tonle Sap, a great lake, and reaches the ruins of Angkor, where they expect to meet Sin Kew.

By Whit Wellman

Chapter 7.

WE'D COME to Angkor. When you'd said that, nothin' could mean more. Wide moats an' water lily lakes surrounded it, an' a broad stone avenue led to its center, where centuries before dancin' girls had entertained the emperor an' his wives. I saw four walls, each a long temple itself—four high towers at each corner, an' in the middle a tower bigger still. Guess the sea spoils a man, for I'd forgotten men could imagine a temple so great. Green waves an' rolling surf are fine enough, an' I wouldn't go far from a ship an' a beating wind. But what I looked at that morning was a finer sight than I'd seen before.

Standing there, I didn't much care if we ever found the emerald goddess. We'd come upon Angkor's western entrance—an open space beside the moat, which was some 200 yards across. Two stone lions with curled manes guarded the causeway, and sacred carved serpents with heads curved upward like waving ferns unwound themselves across the moat.

"Nagas," Hui Gim said, breathlessly. "The great half human reptiles which once inhabited this country."

"Glad they died out," Bill said, and led the horse up that ancient way to Angkor. The temple seemed deserted, or it was too early for the bonzes to move about. These Buddhist priests, we'd heard, kept the ruins in some kind of repair, living inside the cool tomb-like place,

spending their lives in worship and contemplation.

The causeway went straight over the moat. We looked down on water lilies stirring in stagnant water, the only live things to be seen. Oh, Bill and Hui Gim and I were alive, but you forget yourself in such a place; we went forward in a dream, a small party with a tired hairless horse walking slowly nearer the magnificent ruins.

"WHAT a place!" Bill muttered. "What a place!" He didn't think of anything else to say. I felt as if the stillness would hold forever if we didn't speak. I'd begun to feel queer, being out of the forest. It didn't seem natural not to have that dark tangle of vines reaching down at us. There we plodded, sedate an' careless of being seen, like we were heading for church—which was true. I don't hold too much with religion, but that vast ruin before us was a sacred place, you could feel it. It was so quiet you heard your own feet padding on flat stones, but without an echo; the jungle absorbed every sound, not throwing it back again. The forest we'd come through never gave up anything.

"It is well," Hui Gim suggests, "to find what you seek, and leave. I do not like it here—" She pulled Bill to a halt on the wide steps.

"It's cooler inside," he said. "Let's get out of this sun." He prodded the animal up the steps, and we took refuge behind a square column, where we could see the causeway. Bill found a package of cigarettes, and passed it around. We sat there, smoking, puffing leisurely, the little horse leaning against the pillar, and the girl beside Bill.

Out on the causeway the sun shot down stronger, and a low haze rose from the stones and ground.

"The girl's right, Bill," I said. "Let's study the map an' get busy. We don't know how much time we have—"

BILL crushed his cigarette, got up and stretched himself. He went to the horse and found the parang—a curved, ugly sword, bright as glass. One of the 45's stuck in his belt, and he slid the parang down beside it. The other gun was slung under my arm.

"I'd like to meet Sin Kew and his gang," Bill grinned. "How about you, my girl?"

Hui Gim laughed softly, and didn't seem afraid.

"You'll have your wish," I said. "Now, where's that map?"

Bill dug down, unsnapped the belt next to his skin, and brought out the parchment. It was crumpled an' creased, but parchment doesn't wear out. He spread it on the floor between us, smoothing it carefully with his big hands. You could see he sort of loved that piece of paper.

He didn't go in for reading, but the way he studied that map you'd have thought he was a scholar.

His finger traced the arrow to a square spot, where it stopped.

"There," he said. "If we can find that—the main entrance to the temple. Behind us was the square temple, thick walls and towers set down by builders who knew how the world was made.

I STOOD UP and looked through the grim entrance. Beyond was a court, overgrown with trees and climbin' roots. Further on was the opposite wall an' its towers. The parchment said—well, it didn't seem complicated. If you kept to the left through wide passages along the walls, turned two corners, and kept on a few yards, you'd strike about opposite to where we sat—just across the court. What was there, I couldn't tell; but that was the place.

Hui Gim said, "Listen, please—" She held up her hand, half turned to the passage behind us.

"What?" Bill asked. "Are you hearin' things?"

Then it came. The high, shrill scream of a woman from somewhere behind us. Just once it came. Then stopped dead, like it was cut off sharp.

Didn't seem possible, a cry like that comin' in that silent place. It wasn't an animal. You can't mistake a woman's scream if you've ever heard one. It came sharp, unexpected—an' was over in a second.

Bill swung round, starin' back into that long black space that led around the court. His head bent a little, listenin' for the scream to come again. We didn't hear anything more, no men's voices, no struggle. The stillness sank down again like a cloud, only you couldn't see it.

"Wait for me," says Bill. The girl got up, caught his arm.

"No," she said. "Don't go from here. It is nothing."

"Nothin'?" Bill jerks away. "You're crazy!"

He started down a dark corridor, getting blacker an' blacker until it turned a corner fifty yards further on, an' you couldn't see anything.

I called, "Better stay together, Bill. Don't be a fool!" But he was gone. I looked for Hui Gim, and saw her runnin' softly after him. She didn't try to catch him, knowing he'd send her back, but she kept a few steps behind. Then they both disappeared in the gloom.

"BILL," I said to myself, "now we're in for it—" The parchment was in my hand. Bill, like a fool, forgot about it the minute a woman screamed. I didn't see any sense in my following; it wasn't going to be easy to find anyone in that labyrinth of ruins. The sun had come up, bright an' hot, but there was darkness in that place the sun never found.

I waited beside the column, an' won't pretend I liked it. It got hotter, the sun crawled up to blaze down straight overhead; the stones seemed to absorb the heat and throw it out at me. It was an hour, maybe longer, when I couldn't stand it any more.

"Hi," I shouted. "Hi! Bill!" Nothin' answered but an echo, an' I saw what a fool I was. If anyone wondered where I waited, now they knew. I didn't know that just plain silence



The Long Corridor Down Which The Captain Raced Opened to a Side Entrance On the Court. To the Left Stood a Great Square, Hollow Column, Concealing The Fabulous Idol.

could get a man's nerves so. The horse pricked up his ears when I called, but nothin' else happened.

In my hand the parchment was sodden with sweat, curled up in a ball. I opened it, took another look at the directions. Queer circumstances make it hard to think calmly, and I'd given way to panic. Then I stopped to figure—Whoever was there, would be after the idol. Where it was hidden I'd find Sin Kew—maybe the woman who'd yelled. Bill and Hui Gim? If Bill was mad enough to tear into strange places because a girl screamed—I was disgusted with him.

I STARTED OUT to find the Emerald Buddha. Down the passage running opposite to the one Bill had taken, I walked into a long narrow hall no one had lived in for centuries. I hurried, not having to feel my way—there was enough light

to distinguish hundreds of carved pictures on the walls, a group of princes an' their armies led by elephants; but I didn't pay much attention. Up high, a row of bats hung to the arched ceiling.

I kept on, looking twice at the map. You couldn't lose your way, following the thin line that wound around the court through the narrow hall. A gray monkey swung down from somewhere above and scampered ahead. The gnome-like head turned once, and it ran faster. A ghost, scurrying out of sight around a corner... a quiet, scared ghost of the Khmers, who'd lived there? My imagination turned wild, racing beside me along that still corridor. Where was Bill and Hui Gim? Who had screamed? My breath came short, hard; I turned to the right, sweating like a drunken man, to the right again and still along the endless hall. Maybe I shouted again for Bill, but remember only rushing faster and faster to find out what horrible thing had happened to him an' the Chinese girl. A hot breeze blew into the corridor, blasted at my face. I knew where the emerald god was hidden—I'd find Bill an' Sin Kew. My legs began to tremble under me, not from fear—but things were happening in those ruins I didn't know about, things I couldn't guess.

A BIG COLUMN stood in the center of the hall, close to an arch opening to the court. I'd come to it... to the place marked on the parchment. But something was wrong—the column was set in the exact spot shown. For a minute I walked around it, then studied the parchment. It was clearly marked, but had someone changed the line on that crumpled bit of paper? I looked into the court, but no one was about. Another monkey climbed a thick white root and grunted at me.

Another sound, a scraping, like iron on stone. It seemed to come from the column itself. The pillar was five or six feet square, holding up one side of a tower. I slipped the gun from under my arm, and began tapping. At one place there was a hollow sound, a dull, bell-like tone. The whole length of it was carved with figures of dancing girls and elephants... a row of costumed entertainers, then a row of long-tusked beasts. I looked at them hard, following the intricate carvings with the butt of the gun. The tusk of one elephant had broken off short—no, been filed off! It was smooth, round, like a knob.

TRIED to twist it, but it didn't turn. Then—I pushed. Tiny cracks appeared, forming a square—a section of the column swung inward. Dry air rushed out, a stifling, stale odor.

Inside it was dim, a blue dusk that seemed to flow around an amber glow from the center—a small oil lamp on the floor. The circle of color took in a low stone block, where rested a figure clothed in a rotting yellow robe. The dry air of the place kept drifting through the open section; it curled the edge of the robe, revealed toes of a skeleton. I looked higher, saw the skull. It leaned forward, empty eyes gazing at a green idol that squatted between the legs

(To be continued)

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6 NEW
FRUIT
PIES
and 30 other
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SIX
OF-A-KIND
RECIPES
Martha Meade

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"When you buy flour, please look for this flag as described at right and you'll receive my 'Six-Of-A-Kind' cook book of 36 new recipes. I know they will give you perfect success if you use flour that's 'Home-Perfected.' The book comes free inside every sack of Drifted Snow Home-Perfected Flour."

Martha Meade

(AT TOP) Peach-Butterscotch Pie... A glorious combination of butterscotch and fruit in flaky pastry.

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DO'S AND DON'TS OF PASTRY MAKING!

Here is a "college course" in pastry making—compressed into one handy book for quick reference! Because she knows Western home problems so well, Martha Meade has put into "60 Praise Winning Pastries" everything you need to become a pastry expert. Some of the chapters: Do's and Don'ts, Step-by-Step Directions for Basic Pastries, 60 Outstanding Pastry Recipes, Tips for Leftover Pastry, etc. Sells for 35¢, but order blank at right tells how to get this book at a special bargain.

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Five Star Fashions



Fall Blouse Modeled by Judy Ford

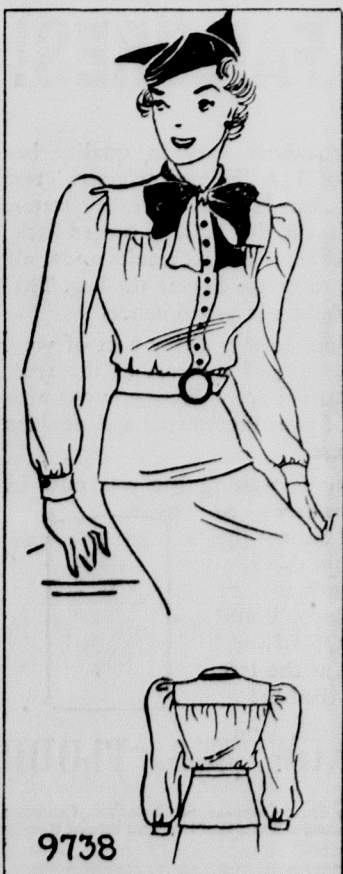
Pattern No. 9738

HERE is a blouse to add interest to your fall suit, with several new features to recommend it for immediate wear. The full sleeves add to shoulder width in accordance with the autumn style trend, and the high neckline with band collar ends tying in a bow at the throat is equally modish. Soft fullness is gathered in below the straight cut shoulder yoke, to soften the tailored lines in dressmaker effect. A row of ball buttons in color to match the lining of the collar-tie runs down the front to the waistline, and the self-fabric belt may be lined with the contrast color for a further trimming accent. The model pictured is made up in washable rayon crepe in a varicolored confetti print against a navy blue background. The contrasting fabric and the buttons are in emerald green. You might prefer one of the novelty polka dot prints, with the trimming in the shade of the dots.

Best of all, you can make it yourself quickly and inexpensively with Picture Pattern No. 9738 designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric plus 1/2 yard contrast cut crosswise.

Fabric: Rayon Chulla Crepe about \$1.00 per yd.

Pattern No. 9738 can be purchased for TWENTY-FIVE cents. Please remit in coins or stamps (coins preferred), giving your name, address, pattern number and size. Mail your order to Picture Patterns, Five Star Weekly, 149 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.



9738

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Boola Boola! College Days Are Here Again And Betty Co-ed Must Have A Complete Assortment Of New Clothes

Pattern No. 1923-B

THE end of a perfectly miserable day is a perfectly delightful repose for the proud possessor of these perfectly precious pajamas.

It's the first 12 hours of any day that are likely to be the most tedious, but no cares can defy the sense of comfort and composure which attends the donning of these grand, soothing pajamas. Ample cut for end-of-the-day lounging or repose, they are delightfully adequate to greet the unexpected guest and likewise "set" for slumber. Requiring no further recommendation for ardent pajama fans, they will make happy converts among the first timers. Make them and see for yourself.

Five Star Pattern No. 1923-B is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1921-B

CHARMING chemise without conventional side seams and consisting of four simple pieces. No trick to make. Delightful to wear.

Low-cut evening gowns and filmy afternoon frocks for campus festivities demand low-cut undergarments that fit snugly and retain the daintiness that fastidious folk demand. Hence this tailored triumph which does things for your figure. Instead of being cut with the usual seam under the arm down to the hem, it is constructed with a back section extending well toward the front where it joins the front shaped panel in a curved line, so placed that bulges are eliminated.

Made with just four simple pieces, Five Star Pattern No. 1921-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Pattern No. 1917-B

BUILD your new fall wardrobe around this stunning shirt-waist frock. Ideal for campus.

town or travel wear. Don't miss it.

Distinguished by its simple shawl collar which slopes gently to a fetching V, this intriguing shirtwaister can be tabbed as Exhibit A in your new fall clothes line. Made with long or short sleeves, as you prefer, the model is utterly simple in design yet accented by just the right touches to make it a knockout. Choose a serviceable fabric, for this is the sort of frock you'll never tire of wearing.

Five Star Pattern No. 1917-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. A detailed sewing chart is supplied with each pattern. It's really a pushover!

Pattern No. 1879-B

ABEWITCHING two-piece model for the campus junior which solves several problems in one brief session with your sewing kit.

How to get back to college with less than 14 trunks is always something of a problem! Part of the solution is in this clever double-duty frock which is so utterly versatile for campus wear, you'll need several less frocks that you counted on. The sort you can jump into in a jiffy for that exasperating "eight o'clock" it will stay with you the live-long day, without tiring either you or your friends. A perky, peppy little affair, as easy to make as it is to wear.

Five Star Pattern No. 1879-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Pattern No. 1950-B

THIS glamorous tunic is a refreshing addition to your late-summer wardrobe—a fore-runner of fall styles, and fashion's darling this season. It's inexpensively and easily made, for step-by-step sewing instructions are included

to guide you every inch of the way.

Furthermore, it affords such variety, especially now when one wants to affect color and individuality in daily wear. By way of suggestion, make the tunic of crepe, silk, the skirt crepe, in contrasting or matching color. Lane, satin, broadcloth or silk in polka dot, print or monotone are other attractive mediums. The lines of the tunic conform to the current wide shoulder, fitted waist and flared skirt vogue, while the skirt snugly hugs the hips and allows sufficiently for a rippling hemline. Feminine touches are evident in the smooth gathers peeping from below the yoke, and the dainty stand-up collar. Have your way about the sleeves, choosing either the long or short one; or make two frocks, one with long sleeves, the other short.

Five Star Pattern No. 1950-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material for the tunic and 1 1/4 yards for the skirt. 3/4 yard of ribbon is required for the bow.

Every Five Star Pattern includes an illustrated instruction guide which is easy to understand.

SEND FOR THE FALL FIVE STAR PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the 100 Five Star well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Five Star Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy. Address orders to Five Star Weekly, 149 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

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Eyes Are Described As Woman's Greatest Charm

By Adrian Shawn

THE eyes have it! Eyes play a most important part in a woman's life. Look through the pages of a movie magazine some time. How many of the stars are known for the beauty of their eyes? One of the greatest charms of Claudette Colbert are those huge shining eyes. You can train yours to be one of your most enchanting factors, or you can spoil them by neglect. You can ruin the attractiveness of your face by neglecting your eyes. There are several important don'ts in regard to the care of eyes.

Don't read or stare at a glaring light of any kind.

Don't forget to wear tinted glasses while boating, motoring, or lying about on the beach.

Don't read with the light directly in your eyes. Have it come over your shoulder and fall on the page.

ABOVE all, don't strain your eyes in any way. If you must wear glasses, wear them.

Don't be afraid they will ruin your personal appearance. Health comes first, and eyes play a most important part in general bodily health. Eye strain causes nervous indigestion, stomach disorders, jangled nerves, and poor posture. If, for example, a person is near-sighted she should always wear glasses while reading or doing any sort of work that requires close attention. If she does not, the constant leaning forward and peering will cause stopped shoulders.

Surely glasses are not so disfiguring as poor posture. There are several exercises for the eyes that may be done at almost any time. They will not take time from your work. This is a good one: Fix your eyes on an object about level with your brow. Keeping your eyes fixed on this object, turn your head first to the right and then to the left as far as possible without strain. Repeat this several times a day. Next, gaze upon an object directly in front of you. Turn the eyes right, left, up high, and down to the floor. Repeat this also seven or eight times a day. But remember to avoid strain. If you come home after a hard day at the office, or a day at the beach, and your eyes are slightly pink and burn, lie down in a darkened room. Put cotton pads soaked with a good cooling lotion over your eyes and relax completely for 10 or 15 minutes.

BE VERY CAREFUL about eye makeup. It can enhance your beauty or destroy it. Be particularly careful of it during the daytime. It must be applied with the utmost discretion, otherwise it will be crude and obvious, giving you that "hard" look. Use only the cosmetics that you know are reliable. Never "take a chance" with your eyes. They are far too valuable for that.

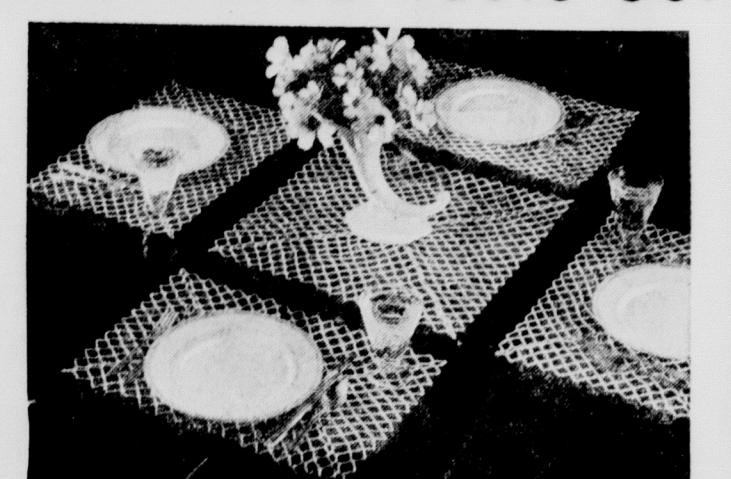


Claudette Colbert

You Can Be Charming!

OFTEN charm is a matter of how one sits, walks and stands. Do you know how to walk so that you have an enviable poise? This and other questions of charm are answered in Adrian Shawn's booklet No. 2. It deals with the achievement of poise and tells how to appear at one's best in public. Send 25 cents and a stamped self-addressed business envelope to Adrian Shawn, Five Star Weekly, 620 Folsom Street, San Francisco.

Crocheted Table Set



By Ruth Orr

Pattern No. 288

CAN'T you see how cool and inviting your table will look these hot summer days if it is set with a luncheon set like this? This one is made of knitting and crocheted cotton in a pale shade of peach, so that when the table is set with light blue goblets the hottest, most fatigued guest will feel ready to eat after a glance at the table.

One of the nice things about it is that it can be crocheted in double quick time; and, being starched stiffly, it stays clean so much longer than ordinary linen things.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crocheted hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 288 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Five Star Weekly, Needle-

work Dept., 149 New Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

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FALLING HAIR

DANDRUFF—BALD SPOTS?

They call for regular use of Glover's Mange Medicine, followed by shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap. Start today, or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment!

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May Be Due to Round-Worms

Stomach discomfort, nausea, irregular bowels, poor appetite, may be traced to Worms. Laxatives don't help. Get Jayne's Vermifuge, used 105 years, for children and adults. 45 million sold. Big bottle.

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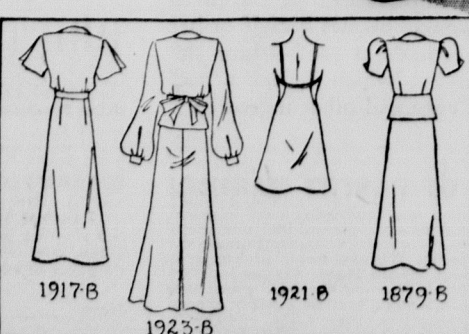


1917B

1923B

1879B

1950B



1917B

1923B

1921B

1879B

Redskin Rhymes

By R. Remlow Harris



(The Weaver)

IN THE same quaint way of her mother's day
Beside her loom she sits
While the pattern grows, like the opening rose
The busy shuttle flits

Bare desert floors, and the great outdoors
Give her a weaving place
On bended knee 'neath a sun flecked tree
She weaves with silent grace.

Symbols that were, still are by her,

All woven in with care
She weaves with thoughts, as she was taught
With pridelful skill, and prayer
In all man's work devils will lurk
Where there is no door for leaving
So by sacred law, she makes a flaw
Lest perfection spoil her weaving.*

*The great spirit alone has the power to make anything perfect. Perfection is not to be attempted.

Menu Of The Week

By Joan Andrews

ARE you planning a Sunday evening supper for a few friends? An informal party with buffet supper? A bridge luncheon? For any of these occasions, here is a menu that will serve admirably and that will make you proud of yourself. Here it is:

Chicken Shortcake
Stuffed Tomatoes in Aspic
Cheese Sticks
Chilled Orange Marlow
Nuttty Rolls
Coffee

To make the chicken shortcake, first prepare 2 cups medium-thick cream sauce, using 1 cup chicken broth and 1 cup either evaporated or fresh milk. Season with salt, celery salt, onion salt and pepper. Add one cup each of mushrooms (either fresh or canned) and diced chicken. Serve on large split and buttered baking-powder biscuits.

For the tomatoes in aspic, use small tomatoes. Peel them, and stuff with chopped celery and peas or any desired filling, moistened with mayonnaise. Invert

each tomato in an individual mold and cover with plain aspic. A design may be made in the bottom of each mold with strips of green pepper and sliced olives.

CHILLED orange marlow is made with 4 medium-sized oranges, pared and diced. Combine with 1/2 cup marshmallows cut in quarters. Chill for an hour or more, then fold in 1/2 cup whipping cream, beaten until stiff. If oranges are tart, add a little sugar.

Here is the recipe for the nutty rolls. Cream 6 tablespoons of shortening, add 2 1/2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar, and cream well. Add 1 cup sifted cake flour, 1/2 teaspoon ice water, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well, chill, shape into rolls 1 inch long by 1/4 inch wide. Place on greased baking pan and bake in a slow (300 degree) oven until slightly browned. Remove from baking sheet while hot and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Have A Heart! Tales Of Your Pets Are Bore Some

By Deborah Ames

PETS are very grand things to own, and I like them probably as well as anyone else does, but I think there is a certain "etiquette" for them as well as for their masters.

Don't annoy other people with the wonderful tales of how smart little Buster is, or how beautifully Dickie Canary follows your whistling. It really takes a very true friend to last through a recital of the tricks of the family dog or cat. Pets are very much like children, they and their bright doings should be saved only for intimate members of the family.

There are few things more boring than having to watch an over-trained dog be put through his tricks, or to listen while some very ordinary-looking canary trills a few notes of a very ordinary song. And even worse than having to listen to their accomplishments is the brushing-off process that usually finishes the visit to the home of a friend with a kitten or puppy. You never seem to get all the long hairs off your dress—and often the playful little beast manages to tear your stocking or scratch your shoes.

Now please don't think that I don't like animals—I do. I have always had a dog, and I hope my children will always have one, but I have tried to keep it out of the way of friends who might not like animals.

SOME friends of mine have a beautiful Irish terrier who has been as close to them as a child. He is a lovely dog, but so poorly trained that he is nothing but a pest, and has cost his owners several friends, and many hundreds of dollars. He will not obey, and becomes nasty when he is scolded. He practically owns one of the best chairs in their living room, and refuses to budge when guests arrive. If his behavior were found

in a child, his master would be shocked and horrified at the poor training and lack of consideration, but in a puppy he merely thinks it is amusing. The dog is so well known for his nasty temper that many friends of the family refuse to visit while he is around the house.

There is no more excuse for a poorly trained dog than there is for a poorly trained child—both are a reflection upon the laziness of their masters. It is just as easy to start training animals properly in the beginning as it is to ignore their mischievous ways.

PETS should be kept out of the way of visitors, unless they profess a very keen desire to see them. The animals, particularly long-haired dogs and cats, should not be allowed to play where their coats may shed on chairs and couches. If they are strictly house-pets and seldom get outside, they should be bathed at least every week, and their coats brushed daily. Their beds, bowls and toys should be kept as far from the living quarters of the house as possible, since there always seems to be a faint odor about such things—and even the antiseptic smell of soap is not quite in place in the living room.

FISTICUFFS

The last bare-knuckle championship bout was won by John L. Sullivan. The fight lasted 75 rounds and the losing fighter was Jake Kilrain.

SEEING STARS

There are only 6000 stars that can be seen with ordinary eyes, and 3000 of these are always below the horizon. With the aid of a field glass you could possibly see as many as 50,000 stars (providing the weather conditions were right, of course).

Red-Hots And 'Kraut Offer A Time-Honored But Appetizing Dish

By Jenny Reed
(Home Economics Editor)

THE fall, with its invigorating atmosphere and brightly painted landscape, offers a greater incentive to many of us to enjoy the great outdoors than does the warmer weather of summer time. When we are out in the open these cool evenings, what is more enjoyable than a cheerful wood fire and as we gather 'round it, surely our minds will turn to the roasting of weiners. I can hear them sizzling now, as they are placed over the fire and, can vision the look of anticipation on the faces of those present, as they whiff the delicate, savory odor as the roasting is progressing.

After the weiners, or red-hots, as they are sometimes called, are roasted a nice golden brown and placed in the center of a roll, perhaps with a dash of mustard added to heighten the flavor, this delightful concoction is then ready for eating. This is a real appetite thrill.

Of course, red-hots can be prepared in many other ways, also. They may be baked, boiled, broiled or fried, and with other combinations of food, can be utilized as the main course of a meal served in the home. Red-hots and potato salad seem to be suited to each other just as corned beef and cabbage are.

Frankfurters are especially appetizing when baked in a casserole with sauerkraut. The casserole is first partly filled with sauerkraut, then a layer of frankfurters is added, and on top of this is placed another layer of sauerkraut.

It is readily apparent when one is driving through the country how popular red-hots are, for there are red-hot stands everywhere. It seems strange that such a large number of these red-hot stands are able to thrive. But, to judge by the crowds around each one, they must be a very successful enterprise.

Such a variety of stands as there are—little ones, big ones,

neat ones, not-so-neat ones; gay, newly painted ones and queer futuristic patterned ones. However, they all have one thing in common, and that is the "red-hot." Every stand has a mass of people around it, each patiently awaiting his turn to be waited on.

The red-hot is not merely an American institution. The people in England have also taken it up. They describe this delicacy as "hot sausage rolls," which really isn't quite so convenient to say as "red-hot."

Class distinction is not known to our good friend the "red-hot." Red-hots have their place at the Kentucky Derby just as they have their place at Coney Island. That succulent flavor which they possess just simply can't be resisted.

Red-hots are known by a variety of names—franks, weiners, coney, shore dinners, Coney Island chicken. A few people call them "hot-dogs," but that name is going rapidly out of use. Let me say right here that if this famous American institution is a dog, it's a highly pedigreed and highly valuable one. But it isn't a dog, but a red-hot.

Another point in favor of the red-hot is that of economy. There is absolutely no waste. It is virtually all meat. Economy is an important item, as most housewives realize, when they try to live within their budget.

A meal does not seem complete without a meat course, and there are so many different kinds of meat, and each kind can be prepared in such a variety of ways that there is no need for repeating the same recipe day after day. As a matter of fact, the same kind of meat can be used day after day for many days, but each day it can be prepared a different way and served with different combinations of food to take away that monotony which is so hard on the appetite, especially during the hot weather.

BOILED frankfurters are exceedingly appetizing when served with any vegetable salad, cold slaw, potato salad or sauer-

Weiners a la Casserole



Frankfurters Are Especially Appetizing When Baked in a Casserole With Sauerkraut. The Casserole Is Partly Filled With Sauerkraut, Then A Layer of Frankfurters Is Added, And on Top Of This Is Placed Another Layer of Sauerkraut.

kraut. Roasted red-hots placed between a buttered roll with golden-brown, crisp bacon, and perhaps served with a cucumber salad, are very popular for picnics.

An unusual way to serve frankfurters for the home meal is to boil red-hots, place them on a serving dish, brown about one-fourth cup of diced celery in a frying pan, and add catsup, salt and pepper. The sauce is then poured over the red-hots on the serving dish and surrounded with creamed potatoes, with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top. Don't you think that should delight a hot-weather appetite?

Even though the weather is hot, the right quantity and kind of food must be eaten. Most people use up just as much, if not more, energy in the summer than in the winter. They enjoy many sports in summer, such as swimming, rowing, golfing and tennis, all of which require energy in large

amounts. Naturally, the way we acquire energy is through the food we eat. Meat used as the foundation of a balanced diet is wholesome and energy-giving. It also aids digestion, owing to its appetite appeal.

Red-hots, aside from being the picnic by-word, have their place in the home, at the baseball game, at the football game, at the races, and at any number of other gatherings. The popularity of the red-hot is not surprising, since it not only is one of our most economical foods, but also is an exceptionally appetizing and easily prepared meat.

The crown made from frankfurters is an innovation so far as novelties in foods go, and one that you will surely want to try. It makes a delightful main dish for the Sunday-night supper, or may be used as an attractive way to serve frankfurters for the family dinner. It is so easily made that it is really no trouble at all.

crown in a slow oven long enough for the frankfurters to become thoroughly heated through and puffed, and the dressing to become done.

Any well-seasoned bread dressing may be used. The following is a particularly good one for this frankfurter crown.

Bread Dressing

1/2 pound bulk sausage
1/4 cup grated onion
2 frankfurters, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 loaf bread, finely diced
1 egg, slightly beaten
Meat stock

Brown the sausage and grated onion together. Add the bread crumbs, finely diced frankfurters and seasonings. Moisten with egg and enough meat stock to hold the dressing together. Mix thoroughly and fill the crown. Slice frankfurters over the top.

THE frankfurter crown should be served as soon as taken from the oven, so that the frankfurters will be as plump as possible. As they cool, the steam inside the casing condenses, and the frankfurters shrivel. To serve, the string holding the crown in shape is cut, and frankfurters, a bit of bacon and a spoonful of dressing are served to each person.

To complete the main course of the meal, sauerkraut is the usual accompaniment. This may be served separately, or in case the crown is small, it may be served very effectively on a bed of sauerkraut.

Kids! Wizardo Closes Lessons In Magic With Famous Rabbit Trick

By Wizardo

TODAY marks the closing of the Wizardo Magic club lessons.

In this final lesson, Number 10, I will teach you the oldest and simplest method of working the famous "Rabbit from the Hat Trick."

Through my series of magic lessons, I have endeavored to teach you a number of clever and mystifying magic tricks, which

first requisites of a good magician. Absolute secrecy is the second. It is always a poor policy to show anyone, even your closest friend, "how it's done," for unless

you, too, is interested in magic and performs it himself, he will fail to appreciate the value of secrecy to the art of magic and will expose your trick to anyone who asks him. People enjoy magic because it mystifies them and stimulates their imagination. When the secret is told, the mystery is lost and their respect for your

And now for the "Rabbit From the Hat," the simplest and most mystifying popular magic trick.

EFFECT: Performer borrows a gentleman's hat from any member of the audience and, holding it up for view, plainly shows that it is entirely empty and unprepared. Placing the hat on a nearby table he advances to the audience a few steps and remarks: "I once saw a magician borrow a hat from a member of his audience and, after showing it to be empty, he muttered a few magic words, waved his hand in the air and produced a live rabbit out of it. Ever since I witnessed this trick I have tried to perform it myself, but I don't seem to be able to remember the words, so I guess I'll have to give it up and invent another trick with a hat."

AS you say this, walk back to the table, pick up the hat and, holding it well away from your body with the crown resting in the palm of your hand, walk back towards the audience.

"It's funny I can't remember those words, though they sounded something like 'hokus pocus domin okus,' and then he simply reached in the hat"—(as you say this reach in the hat with your right hand)—"and pulled out a live rabbit"—(remove your hand from the hat and to the amazement of your spectators you are holding a very much alive and kicking rabbit. As you finish the trick remark: "But I guess I never will be able to figure out just how he did it.")

APPARATUS: No special ap-

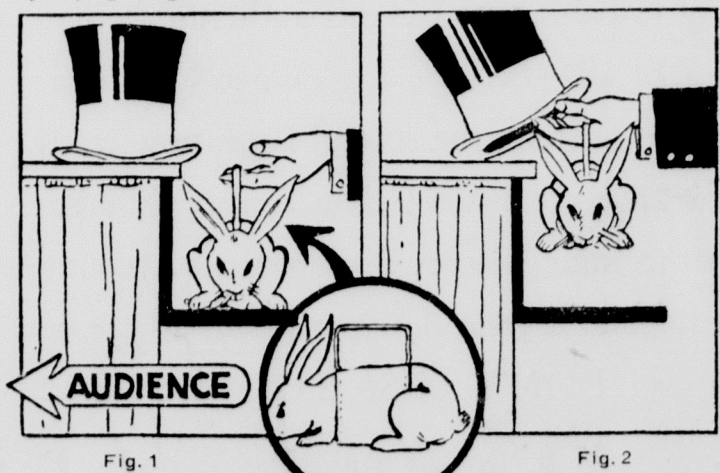


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

are easy to perform and inexpensive to prepare. You will discover as you continue your studies in magic, that the secrets of all magic tricks are surprisingly simple when you "know how." Whether these secrets will mystify your audience depends entirely upon how carefully you practice the trick and how well you present it.

A careless performer can take the best magic trick in the world and ruin it by poor presentation, whereas a good magician can completely baffle a group of intelligent people with a simple coin or match trick.

IF, when performing a trick for the first time, some member of the audience "catches on"—it is generally not the fault of the trick itself, but in the manner in which it was performed. When this happens to you, do not discard the trick as being "no good," but rather, practice it carefully a few times in front of your mirror and "see yourself as others do." Nine times out of 10 you will be able to detect where you are making your mistake and the next time you do the trick you will leave your audience completely fooled. Careful practice and good presentation are the

powers as a magician is diminished.

Whether you are a professional magician or merely following it as a hobby, you will find these two rules the most important requirements to be considered if you wish to earn the reputation of a "clever entertainer."

PLEDGE CARD

LEARN THE AGE-OLD SECRETS OF MAGIC—JOIN THE FIVE STAR WIZARDO MAGIC CLUB

WIZARDO,
Five Star Weekly,
620 Folsom Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear WIZARDO:

I am interested in learning the mysterious secrets of magic and want to become a WIZARDO MAGIC CLUB MEMBER.

Enclosed you will find my 15-cent membership fee and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Please enroll me in the W. M. C. and send me my membership card and complete information on the 10 BIG MAGIC LESSONS to which my membership entitles me.

I promise to obey the Magicians' Law, "A MAGICIAN NEVER TELLS," and will not disclose any of the secrets of the W. M. C.

(Please Print)

Name.....
Street..... City.....
State..... Date.....

WORD SHELF

WHY should a certain kind of bank clerk be known as a TELLER, when he lives in a gilded cage to receive and hand out money; not "tell" anybody anything? Or if he does, it is purely incidental.

The word TELLER is really a modern form of TALLIER, a name which in ancient days described exactly what were then the duties of that clerk. The TALLIER "kept books" for the bank by means of notches on a stick! And the sticks were known as TALLIES.

For many years the English government issued tallies, accepted everywhere, as certificates of its indebtedness. These were made of seasoned wood, and were notched across one edge; small notches representing pence, larger notches pounds and shillings, still larger ones tens, hundreds and thousands of pounds.

After notching, the sticks were split lengthwise, each party to the transaction retaining one-

half. In settling accounts, matched halves established a claim.

In William Fourth's time, this system was abolished, and the accumulated tallies were destroyed. Incidentally, the stove in the House of Lords in which the sticks were burned became overheated, and the Houses of Parliament were destroyed, too.

The literal origin of TALLY is generally given as the Latin *talus*, "a rod," but some authorities prefer the Latin *talus*, "like," because of the importance of matching the tallies.

paratus is required for this trick. You will have to acquire a small baby rabbit or, if you desire, you can use this secret to produce other objects from the hat, such as an alarm clock or a number of silk handkerchiefs.

SECRET: WIRWOUXOX on GPEF FPOSY with a WISGP VURX GEUX UDIARX its VIXL. GPEF VURX is snapped on and can be removed instantly. On the back of the WISGP VURX is FOJOX a JEDO PURXSX. (See Figures 1 and 2.)

To perform, borrow a hat, show it to be empty, then place it on the table as in Figure 1. Figure 2 shows the JUL GI BEWN AB GPO PUG and at the same time, secretly SIUX GPO DUVVEG ERPEXO. When you produce the rabbit from the hat, ARFRUB GPO WISGP and SOUHO it ER GPO PUG.

SLEEP TONIGHT FEEL BETTER TOMORROW

When you're over-tired, over-wrought, relax with a hot cup of tea before retiring. And for all tea benefits and fine flavor use Lipton's... inexpensive... satisfying.

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designer

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SEND only one box top from a package of WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP for this beautifully-illustrated booklet of glamorous styles! Think of it! You can see Orry-Kelly's newest designs months before they are shown anywhere else... You can take Orry-Kelly's "Tips on Trends" with you in your shopping to help you choose the smartest ensembles and accessories... There are an endless number of valuable uses for this authentic fashion information... And best of all—because the demand for more Orry-Kelly material was so insistent, the second issue, now ready for mailing, is much, much larger! More than twenty different screen costumes from forthcoming Warner Bros. pictures... countless accessory suggestions... and a great designer's own advice on how to dress becomingly! **DON'T MISS THIS ISSUE..!**

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Stop marring your lovely hands by laundering with hot water! Use WHITE KING GRANULATED and water comfortably cool to your hands for every washing purpose. Hot water is unnecessary with WHITE KING GRANULATED, for this cool-water soap easily soaks out dirt and grime in water 20 to 30 degrees cooler than that required to dissolve hot-water soaps!

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While these are authentic Orry-Kelly creations, this new Fashion Forecast contains dozens of entirely new designs.



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Simply insert sharp knife under top layer of cardboard and cut off the portion of the box containing the pouring spout. This leaves balance of package intact for convenient use.